

Thundershowers
Scattered showers Thursday and over south portion tonight. Low 62-66. Little change in temperature. Yesterday's high, 86; low, 63; at 8 a. m. today, 70. Year ago, high, 76; low, 64. River, 1.87 ft.

Wednesday, August 6, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—185

Council Wrangles On Charter Draft Short Cut 5-2 Decision Beats Efforts To Hurry It Lawmakers Told Special Election May Be Needed



AN AMBULANCE attendant pulls a body from wreckage where two Greyhound buses collided head-on seven miles south of Waco, Tex. Pattern on the bus (left) is burned Greyhound trademark. Hours after the crash 28 bodies had been counted.

Ike Lays Down 10-Point Plan For Peace, Honesty, Loyalty

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Dwight D. Eisenhower's first major speech since winning the Republican presidential nomination—a 12-minute plea for peace, honesty and loyalty—is under scrutiny by leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

So is the fact only about 14,000 persons speckled the vast 103,000-capacity Los Angeles Coliseum to hear his address Tuesday night.

The general received rousing applause from former fellow soldiers at the 53rd annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars as he outlined a 10-point program for America's future.

But even though the speech was labeled "nonpolitical," Eisenhower aides made no attempt to conceal their disappointment at the small crowd.

The general received the VFW's Bernard M. Baruch Medal for distinguished service, paid high tribute to Baruch, and then gave his program which "soldiers who have fought for America have wanted, want now and can have."

EISENHOWER added a political qualification here—"provided each of us does his civic duty all the way from the wards and precincts."

The 10-point program in full:
1. Increase America's strength—spiritual, creative and material.
2. Win a just and lasting peace secured by the strength of the free world.
3. Build a prosperity not based on war.

4. Make America's promise of equality a living fact.
5. Strengthen and extend measures for the security and welfare of the people.
6. Protect earnings and savings.

City Schools Set To Open On Sept. 8

Superintendent of Circleville Schools Frank Fischer announced Wednesday that all city schools will open for the fall term on Sept. 8.

Date of the opening was decided at Tuesday night's meeting of the city board of education.

Three resignations were announced at the meeting.

Robert Friece of Circleville, a teacher at Corwin school for the last few years, has resigned to accept a teaching position in Arizona.

MRS. EVA FARRELL, a first grade teacher at Walnut school, left her position to give time to family duties.

Mrs. Florence Weaver, of Butler, Pa., hired recently, decided not to take the position here.

The school budget for 1953 was approved by the board, listing estimated income at \$338,353.76 and estimated expenses at \$349,350.

13 Fishermen Die As Boat Upsets

CAPTOWN, South Africa, Aug. 6.—Thirteen fishermen drowned in Port Nolloth, on the Atlantic coast of Cape Province, Tuesday night when their boat capsized in stormy seas.

Reports said the party ignored a danger signal showing the port was closed and was trying to cross the bar at the harbor entrance. A huge combi hit the 22-ton, 48-foot craft broadside and it sank.

Connecticut Happy After Heavy Rains

Downpours Come After Rainmakers Turn On Chemicals

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Nature—or professional rainmakers—brought crop-reviving storms to Connecticut's dust-dry tobacco and vegetable farms Tuesday.

Less than 18 hours after a firm hired by farmers seeded the clouds with chemicals, electrical storms raged from west to east across Connecticut.

The storms dumped from 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches of rain over most of the state.

Some of the heaviest rain fell in Connecticut Valley—target area for the Wallace E. Howell Associates of Cambridge, Mass.

After the downpours, the Disaster Relief and Research Administration, Inc., formed to sponsor the project, put the rainmakers on standby. An advisory committee was appointed to determine when operations would be resumed.

RAINMAKERS were not ready to make any claims, however. A firm spokesman said results of a single day did not constitute a conclusive proof.

"But," he added, "this is what success looks like."

The rain also hit other parts of parched New England, Boston recording 2.33 inches.

It marked the first substantial rainfall in Eastern Massachusetts during the 37-day, multi-million dollar drought that has withered crops and caused hundreds of forest fires.

More scattered light showers were reported from Virginia to the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama. Another area of scattered showers was spreading south-eastward from Missouri and Southern Illinois.

Recent showers in the Southern drought belt have been too light and too scattered to afford widespread relief. In some places, with the bulk of the corn and vegetable crop burned out, they came too late.

The long drought has destroyed more than \$500 million worth of corn, tobacco, cotton and vegetable crops in the South and East. Withered pastures have caused a feed problem for livestock.

Agriculture Department officials have arranged meetings in Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday to discuss means of getting aid to farmers of the Southeastern states.

U.S. Payroll Up 112,009 In Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Uncle Sam wound up the fiscal year on June 30 with 112,009 more civilian workers on the payroll than when the year started.

The Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures reported the great bulk of the increase was in the armed forces' civilian labor list.

North Carolina, from a ship en route to Bermuda, and a whole batch from the north coast of England. In fact, that section of the British Isles was, in its day, the flying saucer center, just as the southwestern part of the United States seems to be today.

Some of the descriptions quoted by Fort are almost identical with the ones reported today: "An object of great luminosity, moving at high speed" . . . "It moved backward and forward across the sky, apparently without turning" . . . "The object hovered, motionless in the air."

Some accounts were well over 100 years old, before the age of airplanes and before very much was known about balloons.

The reports of sightings, according to Fort, came from many different parts of the world—from

Washington who are collecting data on the saucers and trying to explain them.

If people saw, or thought they saw, objects in the sky a century or more ago, these questions immediately arise:

Were observers subject then, as now, to the same hallucinations?

Why didn't the saucer crews ever land?

Where have the saucers been during the intervening time? Did Earth somehow get mislaid on their inter-stellar charts?

All of this seems not to have impressed Charles Fort very much, one way or another, while he was writing about it. His own theories were such that he could take, in

Controversial Issue Brews Anew

Candidates May Be Forced To Clarify Civil Rights Stands

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Mounting furor over civil rights may force the two presidential candidates to clarify their views on this controversial issue.

Conflicting interpretations cropped up in the Democratic camp on the stand being taken by that party's nominee, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP nominee, says he favors making the promise of equality "a living fact for every American"—seemingly a stronger statement than any made in his party's platform.

At about the time Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi was coming out of a conference with Stevenson in Springfield, Ill., Tuesday, to say he thinks the governor will take a moderate attitude on civil rights, Sen. Herbert H. Lehman of New York was sounding a different tune here.

LEHMAN said he expects Stevenson to "accept the full letter and spirit" of the Democratic platform civil rights plank.

That plank called for federal legislation for equal opportunity in employment, security of person and for equal participation in political life. Another section pledged efforts to modify the Senate debate rule under which filibusters have prevented action on civil rights legislation.

Stevenson has said he favors state action on the FEPC issue, with the government stepping in only when the states fail to act.

Lehman, who favors a federal FEPC, said that by calling in

Harry Strikes Out 3rd Time In Elections

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6.—W. Stuart Symington, a businessman turned political charmer, piled up a landslide victory Wednesday over President Truman's choice for his home state Democratic senatorial nomination.

The President picked Atty. Gen. J. E. (Buck) Taylor for the nomination in Tuesday's bitter primary election. Taylor kept glumly silent as Symington's lead mounted.

It was the third time since he became President that Truman had intervened in home state politics. And it was his third defeat.

The bulk of Symington's victory was fashioned in St. Louis, where he was supported both by the forces of Sheriff Thomas F. Callanan and many of Callanan's opponents, as well as many labor groups. St. Louis gave Symington more than 85,000 votes over Taylor.

And the President's home precinct in Independence also voted for the former administration trouble shooter 114 to 20.

Symington's opponent in November will be Republican incumbent James P. Kem of Kansas City, a bitter foe of administration foreign and domestic policies. Kem had only token opposition.

Details of the former monarch's fortune have been a closely-guarded secret, however. High government officials admitted they had no complete listing of his properties, but hoped to formulate one from papers seized when Farouk abdicated and left Egypt.

The inventory was expected to take several weeks, at least.

The cabinet's order impounding Farouk's Egyptian wealth gave no indication of the plans for it.

Hambletonian Is Delayed

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Rain caused postponement of the 27th Hambletonian stake Wednesday for 24 hours.

LEESBURG, Aug. 6.—Seven officials of the Fairfield district schools here resigned Tuesday after a feud on school policies.

They were Louis A. Pausch, supervising principal of the schools; Mrs. Eileen Willis, board of education clerk, and board members H. E. Higgins, James Morgan, W. N. Hakes, Herman Woodmansee and William Van Pelt.

Several years ago voters approved a \$200,000 bond issue for construction of an addition to the high school. The shell structure of the addition is almost complete but the interior is unfinished. Lack of funds will prevent completion of the addition as voters last November rejected a \$55,000 bond issue to complete the work.

Pausch said Higgins and Morgan campaigned against the bond issue. Hakes later took a similar stand, said the principal.

W. C. Williamson, Highland County school superintendent, said the seven resigned in the "best interests of the school and community." He did not elaborate.

Williamson said the county board will appoint an interim board to serve through 1953.

Unidentified Man Killed By Engine

LIMA, Aug. 6.—An unidentified man was killed Tuesday night by a northbound Baltimore and Ohio freight train one mile south of Lima at a crossing.

Engineer Augie Florine of Cincinnati said he saw the man sitting on the tracks, but was unable to stop.

State Board Gives Auditors Newest Order

Action Conforms With Recent Opinion From Supreme Court

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6.—Ohio's state board of tax appeals Wednesday ordered county auditors to remove from tax exempt lists all real property used by fraternal and social organizations for club rooms or meeting places.

The action conformed with a Supreme Court ruling July 16 in the case of a Cincinnati taxpayer against the Robert Bentley post, no. 5, American Legion of Cincinnati.

In that decision, the high court ruled that none of the property of the Legion post was entitled to exemption from taxes.

A spokesman for the board of tax appeals said he did not know how many organizations would be affected by the new order, but it probably would include several in each county.

The order applies specifically to "the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, or any other fraternal or social group."

AT ONE TIME county auditors had the authority to exempt real property in such cases. Later this authority went to the state tax commission, and still later to the board of tax appeals.

In some instances the board of tax appeals has exempted certain property of fraternal and social organizations on a split percentage basis—exempting those portions of the property which owners claimed were used for charitable purposes.

The tax board also filed an entry Wednesday which authorized county auditors to restore to the tax list any duplicate real property which previously had been partially exempt. The order is effective with 1952 taxes.

Pottery Plant Boss Guilty In Assault Case

CROOKSVILLE, Aug. 6.—The head of the Diamond Pottery Co. plant here was convicted of assault and battery Tuesday night as the result of a fight with an employee that caused a mass walkout of workers and closing of the plant.

James McLane also was bound over to the grand jury on a second charge of assault with intent to kill. Both charges were filed by Cyril Penrod of Crooksville.

Mayor Harold Anderson of Crooksville fined McLane \$200 and costs and sentenced him to six months in jail in the first charge. He suspended the jail sentence on condition McLane make no reprisals against eight plant workers who testified in his trial. McLane had waived jury trial and his case was heard by the mayor.

McLane posted \$500 on the second charge, a felony, and was released.

Penrod said McLane struck him with his fists at the plant last Thursday after ordering him to speed up production.

PTA Clinic Rule Cited By Attorney

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6.—The Ohio attorney general Tuesday ruled Parent Teacher Associations and similar groups cannot conduct dental clinics in public schools except on a charitable basis.

Attorney General C. William O'Neill also held that dentists who work for organizations that collect a fee for service in such clinics are violating the state dental code and may have their licenses suspended.

School Pay Up

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6.—The city board of education Tuesday boosted the pay of some 1,000 school teachers and administrators by \$250 to \$500 a year.

Another Findlay Hacker Convicted

FINDLAY, Aug. 6.—Frank O'Meara, former secretary-treasurer of the Kay Brand Packing Co., was convicted of perjury Tuesday in the Findlay horse meat scandal.

O'Meara was the fourth person to be convicted as a result of an investigation of horse meat sales in the Findlay area. He was charged with lying before the grand jury. Five other men still face trial.

Hospital Crowded

AKRON, Aug. 6.—Children's hospital, with 121 polio patients in its care, is operating near its capacity of 205 beds. There have been 244 persons treated there for polio this season, of whom 15 have died.

Thundershowers

Scattered showers Thursday and over south portion tonight. Low 62-66. Little change in temperature. Yesterday's high, 86; low, 63; at 8 a. m. today, 70. Year ago, high, 76; low, 64. River, 1.87 ft.

Wednesday, August 6, 1952

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—185

Council Wrangles On Charter Draft Short Cut

5-2 Decision Beats Efforts To Hurry It

Lawmakers Told Special Election May Be Needed

If the troubled ghosts of the recent major party conventions peeked through the windows of Circleville city council chambers Tuesday night they must have whispered:

"We move to poll the delegation."

In a two and one-half hour session marked by firm refusals, earnest pleas, general chuckles, at least one bewildering snarl of parliamentary procedure, the city fathers among other things:

1. Heard first reading of an ordinance to submit a proposed charter to the voters next fall after the draft had been placed before council by the charter commission. A vigorous effort to pass the ordinance immediately under suspension of the rules failed.

2. HEARD HOW a WPA project on Mingo street had failed to reconnect a sanitary sewer line in 1937 after working on a storm sewer, and how the protests of a resident of the locality led to the discovery after his sewer failed to operate.

3. Agreed to raise the pay of extra policemen to one dollar an hour, but not before a parliamentary tangle that forced a pause in deliberations.

4. Agreed to look into Mayor Ed Amey's request for a new seal for his office.

5. Called for an ordinance to regulate the business hours of trade establishments in residential districts.

6. CALLED for an ordinance to "establish" the pay of the Circleville chief of police.

Most of the evening's debate and parliamentary maneuvering centered on the draft of the proposed city charter, placed before council by Judge George D. Young, chairman of the charter commission. The proposed charter, drafted by the commission under Ohio law following approval of the electorate, would give Circleville a city manager type of government.

It is planned to place a final draft of the document before the voters this fall.

Tuesday's issue that led council into prolonged discussion was on the point of how soon it could be moved along its way to the printer so that every voter could receive a copy of it "30 days before the election." Plans are to have it placed on the ballot at the regular election next Nov. 4.

Judge Young withdrew from the night's deliberations after thanking council, Mayor Amey and interested citizens for their part in helping the commission complete its draft. He explained, in reply to a question by Councilman Ray Cook, that only minor changes had been made in the early draft and that "the overall substance remains unchanged."

FOUR BOUND copies of the commission's draft were placed in custody of Clerk of Council Fred Nicholas.

Upon reading of the ordinance which would provide for submission of the charter to the electors, Councilman George Crites pointed out the voters had asked for the charter last fall and that the commission "through much hard work and without pay" had completed its task.

"Therefore," he added, "whether we are in favor of or opposed to the charter, about all we can do is go ahead with it."

That started the verbal parade that eventually involved every

(Continued on Page Two)

Another Findlay Packer Convicted

FINDLAY, Aug. 6.—(P)—Frank O'Meara, former secretary-treasurer of the Kay Brand Packing Co., was convicted of perjury Tuesday in the Findlay horse meat scandal.

O'Meara was the fourth person to be convicted as a result of an investigation of horse meat sales in the Findlay area. He was charged with lying before the grand jury. Five other men still face trial.

Hospital Crowded

AKRON, Aug. 6.—(P)—Children's hospital, with 121 polio patients in its care, is operating near its capacity of 205 beds. There have been 244 persons treated there for polio this season, of whom 15 have died.



AN AMBULANCE attendant pulls a body by the leg from wreckage where two Greyhound buses collided head-on seven miles south of Waco, Tex. Pattern on the bus (left) is burned Greyhound trademark. Hours after the crash 28 bodies had been counted.

Ike Lays Down 10-Point Plan For Peace, Honesty, Loyalty

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—(P)—Dwight D. Eisenhower's first major speech since winning the Republican presidential nomination—a 12-minute plea for peace, honesty and loyalty—is under scrutiny by leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

So is the fact only about 14,000 persons speckled the vast 103,000-capacity Los Angeles Coliseum to hear his address Tuesday night.

The general received rousing applause from former fellow soldiers at the 53rd annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars as he outlined a 10-point program for America's future.

But even though the speech was labeled "nonpolitical," Eisenhower aides made no attempt to conceal their disappointment at the small crowd.

The general received the VFW's Bernard M. Baruch Medal for distinguished service, paid high tribute to Baruch, and then gave his program which "soldiers who have fought for America have wanted, want now and can have."

EISENHOWER added a political qualification here—"provided each of us does his civic duty all the way from the wards and precincts."

The 10-point program in full:

1. Increase America's strength—spiritual, creative and material.
2. Win a just and lasting peace secured by the strength of the free world.
3. Build a prosperity not based on war.
4. Make America's promise of equality a living fact.
5. Strengthen and extend measures for the security and welfare of the people.
6. Protect earnings and savings.

City Schools Set To Open On Sept. 8

Superintendent of Circleville Schools Frank Fischer announced Wednesday that all city schools will open for the fall term on Sept. 8.

Date of the opening was decided at Tuesday night's meeting of the city board of education.

Three resignations were announced at the meeting.

Robert Fricke of Circleville, a teacher at Corwin school for the last few years, has resigned to accept a teaching position in Arizona.

MRS. EVA FARRELL, a first grade teacher at Walnut school, left her position to give time to family duties.

Mrs. Florence Weaver, of Butler, Pa., hired only recently, decided not to take the position here.

The school budget for 1953 was approved by the board, listing estimated income at \$338,353.76 and estimated expenses at \$349,350.

13 Fishermen Die As Boat Upsets

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Aug. 6.—(P)—Thirteen fishermen drowned in Port Nolloth, on the Atlantic coast of Cape Province, Tuesday night when their boat capsized in stormy seas.

Reports said the party ignored a danger signal showing the port was closed and was trying to cross the bar at the harbor entrance. A huge comb hit the 22-ton, 48-foot craft broadside and it sank.

Connecticut Happy After Heavy Rains

Downpours Come After Rainmakers Turn On Chemicals

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(P)—Nature—or professional rainmakers—brought crop-reviving storms to Connecticut's dust-dry tobacco and vegetable farms Tuesday.

Less than 18 hours after a firm hired by farmers seeded the clouds with chemicals, electrical storms raged from west to east across Connecticut.

The storms dumped from ½ to 1½ inches of rain over most of the state.

Some of the heaviest rain fell in Connecticut Valley—target area for the Wallace E. Howell Associates of Cambridge, Mass.

After the downpours, the Disaster Relief and Research Administration, Inc., formed to sponsor the project, put the rainmakers on standby. An advisory committee was appointed to determine when operations would be resumed.

RAINMAKERS were not ready to make any claims, however. A firm spokesman said results of a single day did not constitute a conclusive proof.

"But," he added, "this is what success looks like."

The rain also hit other parts of parched New England, Boston recording 2.33 inches.

It marked the first substantial rainfall in Eastern Massachusetts during the 37-day, multi-million dollar drought that has withered crops and caused hundreds of forest fires.

More scattered light showers were reported from Virginia to the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama. Another area of scattered showers was spreading south-eastward from Missouri and Southern Illinois.

Recent showers in the Southern drought belt have been too light and too scattered to afford widespread relief. In some places, with the bulk of the corn and vegetable crop burned out, they came too late.

The long drought has destroyed more than \$500 million worth of corn, tobacco, cotton and vegetable crops in the South and East. Withered pastures have caused a feed problem for livestock.

Agriculture Department officials have arranged meetings in Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday to discuss means of getting aid to farmers of the Southeastern states.

U.S. Payroll Up 112,009 In Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(P)—Uncle Sam wound up the fiscal year on June 30 with 112,009 more civilian workers on the payroll than when the year started.

The Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures reported the great bulk of the increase was in the armed forces' civilian labor list.

North Carolina, from a ship en route to Bermuda, and a whole batch from the north coast of England. In fact, that section of the British Isles was, in its day, the flying saucer center, just as the southwestern part of the United States seems to be today.

Some of the descriptions quoted by Fort are almost identical with the ones reported today: "An object of great luminosity, moving at high speed" . . . "It moved backward and forward across the sky, apparently without turning" . . . "The object hovered, motionless in the air."

Fort's survey would be very reassuring to the Air Force officers

Controversial Issue Brews Anew

Candidates May Be Forced To Clarify Civil Rights Stands

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(P)—Mounting furor over civil rights may force the two presidential candidates to clarify their views on this controversial issue.

Conflicting interpretations cropped up in the Democratic camp on the stand being taken by that party's nominee, Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the

GOP nominee, says he favors making the promise of equality "a living fact for every American"—seemingly a stronger statement than any made in his party's platform.

At about the time Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi was coming out of a conference with Stevenson in Springfield, Ill., Tuesday, to say he thinks the governor will take a moderate attitude on civil rights, Sen. Herbert H. Lehman of New York was sounding a different tune here.

LEHMAN SAID he expects Stevenson to "accept the full letter and spirit" of the Democratic platform civil rights plank.

That plank called for federal legislation for equal opportunity in employment, security of person and for equal participation in political life. Another section pledged efforts to modify the Senate debate rule under which filibusters have prevented action on civil rights legislation.

Stevenson has said he favors state action on the FEPC issue, with the government stepping in only when the states fail to act.

Lehman, who favors a federal FEPC, said that by calling in

their platform for state action on civil rights, the Republicans had demonstrated they are "publicly committed against FEPC."

He ridiculed a statement signed by 16 GOP leaders last Sunday asserting that election of Eisenhower would speed the enactment of federal FEPC legislation.

This statement, signed mostly by officeholders seeking reelection, indicated the group may have been putting pressure on Eisenhower to alter his view that civil rights issues should be left to the states.

On the other hand, Republicans who think the GOP nominee has a chance of breaking into the usually Solid South apparently believe that if Eisenhower came out for a compulsory FEPC he would wash away his chances there.

If conflicting pressures on the two candidates continue, both soon may feel it necessary to lay down new definitions of their positions.

Dynamite Blast Wrecks Town

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Aug. 6.—(P)—A dynamite-laden truck blew up in the tiny community of Craigs near here Tuesday, ravaging the entire town and injuring nine persons.

The deafening explosion was felt for miles around. It shattered store windows here, four miles away.

Ten homes—the entire town—in Craigs were damaged. The 50 residents of the hamlet were thrown into complete confusion.

The truck driver, Frank Barnhardt, 23, of West Pittston, Pa., was running from the truck when the blast bowled him over. He was injured by the concussion.

The truck was blown to bits and a huge hole was torn in the highway. Trees and brush within 150 feet of the explosion were burned and blackened by a fire touched off by the blast.

Witnesses said the truck caught fire just before Barnhardt fled.

Leesburg Sees Seven School Chiefs Resign

LEESBURG, Aug. 6.—(P)—Seven officials of the Fairfield district schools here resigned Tuesday after a feud on school policies.

They were Louis A. Pausch, supervising principal of the schools; Mrs. Eileen Willis, board of education clerk, and board members H. E. Higgins, James Morgan, W. N. Hakes, Herman Woodmansee and William Van Pelt.

Several years ago voters approved a \$200,000 bond issue for construction of an addition to the high school. The shell structure of the addition is almost complete but the interior is unfinished. Lack of funds will prevent completion of the addition as voters last November rejected a \$55,000 bond issue to complete the work.

Pausch said Higgins and Morgan campaigned against the bond issue. Hakes later took a similar stand, said the principal.

W. C. Williamson, Highland County school superintendent, said the seven resigned in the "best interests of the school and community." He did not elaborate.

Williamson said the county board will appoint an interim board to serve through 1953.

Unidentified Man Killed By Engine

LIMA, Aug. 6.—(P)—An unidentified man was killed Tuesday night by a northbound Baltimore and Ohio freight train one mile south of Lima at a crossing.

Engineer Augie Florine of Cincinnati said he saw the man sitting on the tracks, but was unable to stop.

State Board Gives Auditors Newest Order

Action Conforms With Recent Opinion From Supreme Court

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6.—(P)—Ohio's state board of tax appeals Wednesday ordered county auditors to remove from tax exempt lists all real property used by fraternal and social organizations for club rooms or meeting places.

The action conformed with a Supreme Court ruling July 16 in the case of a Cincinnati taxpayer against the Robert Bentley post, no. 5, American Legion of Cincinnati.

In that decision, the high court ruled that none of the property of the Legion post was entitled to exemption from taxes.

A spokesman for the board of tax appeals said he did not know how many organizations would be affected by the new order, but it probably would include several in each county.

The order applies specifically to "the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, or any other fraternal or social group."

AT ONE TIME county auditors had the authority to exempt real property in such cases. Later this authority went to the state tax commission, and still later to the board of tax appeals.

In some instances the board of tax appeals has exempted certain property of fraternal and social organizations on a split percentage basis—exempting those portions of the property which owners claim were used for charitable purposes.

The tax board also filed an entry Wednesday which authorized county auditors to restore to the tax list any duplicate real property which previously had been partially exempt. The order is effective with 1952 taxes.

Pottery Plant Boss Guilty In Assault Case

CROOKSVILLE, Aug. 6.—(P)—The head of the Diamond Pottery Co. plant here was convicted of assault and battery Tuesday night as the result of a fight with an employee that caused a mass walkout of workers and closing of the plant.

James McLane also was bound over to the grand jury on a second charge of assault with intent to kill. Both charges were filed by Cyril Penrod of Crooksville.

Mayor Harold Anderson of Crooksville fined McLane \$200 and costs and sentenced him to six months in jail in the first charge. He suspended the jail sentence on condition McLane make no reprisals against eight plant workers who testified in his trial. McLane had waived jury trial and his case was heard by the mayor.

McLane posted \$500 on the second charge, a felony, and was released. Penrod said McLane struck him with his fists at the plant last Thursday after ordering him to speed up production.

PTA Clinic Rule Cited By Attorney

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6.—(P)—The Ohio attorney general Tuesday ruled Parent Teacher Associations and similar groups cannot conduct dental clinics in public schools except on a charitable basis.

Attorney General C. William O'Neill also held that dentists who work for organizations that collect a fee for service in such clinics are violating the state dental code and may have their licenses suspended.

School Pay Up

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6.—(P)—The city board of education Tuesday boosted the pay of some 1,700 school teachers and administrators by \$250 to \$500 a year.

Flying Saucer Story Is Not New; They've Seen Them For 100 Years

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—(P)—The flying saucer story is by no means a new one. They saw them a century ago.

About 30 years ago, a man named Charles Fort rounded up and published a whole series of reports about mysterious objects in the sky. His sources, mainly, were newspapers, and he cited the names and dates of the papers, in case his readers were interested in checking the references.

Some accounts were well over 100 years old, before the age of airplanes and before very much was known about balloons.

The reports of sightings, according to Fort, came from many different parts of the world—from

in Washington who are collecting data on the saucers and trying to explain them.

If people saw, or thought they saw, objects in the sky a century or more ago, these questions immediately arise:

Were observers subject then, as now, to the same hallucinations?

Why didn't the saucer crews ever land?

Where have the saucers been during the intervening time? Did Earth somehow get mislaid on their inter-stellar charts?

All of this seems not to have impressed Charles Fort very much, one way or another, while he was writing about it. His own theories were such that he could take, in

stride, the possibility of visitations to the earth by creatures from another planet.

Some of his ideas sound bizarre, even in this electronic age.

His theory of "teleportation" permitted material objects, including plants and animals, to be dematerialized and then transported through space. Fertile and living things may have been brought to this earth from other worlds in that way, he said.

And he speculated about the possibility that residents from other planets may be here now, living in disguise, and sending back regular reports of life on earth to the home headquarters.

5-2 Decision Beats Efforts To Hurry It

(Continued from Page One)

member of the councilmanic body.

On a motion to suspend the rules to permit passage of the ordinance on first reading, Cook and Councilman Boyd Horn voted opposition against five "ayes". Suspension of the rules requires support of six votes, and the charter draft thus was held only at the "first reading" status.

But advocates of the plan to hurry it along, lest it come out of the printer's too late to meet the 30-days-before election mailing date and thus force the city into a special election, were not easily stalled.

THERE WAS some discussion as to whether additional meetings could be "held and adjourned" on the spot to speed through the three-readings requirement. And the legal ball-twine was hastily dumped into the lap of City Solicitor George Gerhardt.

"It is my off-hand opinion here that council has no choice except to certify (the draft)," he said. "However, I did not expect this question to arise and expected council would certify it immediately."

"Consequently, I am not prepared to give a formal opinion on the matter without study. It is a detail I did not expect to arise."

Councilman Joe Brink inquired how long it would take to determine the legal ramifications inolved, and Gerhardt pointed out that it was a serious decision that could not be made in on-the-spot fashion.

Councilman Harold Clifton expressed the view that "it's up to the people and not up to us. I feel we should proceed with it now."

Councilman Richard Penn, a member of the charter commission, warned that "a strong moral issue" was involved, and asked if perhaps those blocking suspension of the rules might be willing to reconsider.

"I'M AGAINST the charter on principle and I won't vote for it under any circumstances," Cook stated.

Horn, explaining his own refusal to yield, declared:

"I don't know what's in those books. (The bound copies of the charter turned over by the commission) And I don't believe in voting on it until I do know what's in the books."

Critics intervened to repeat that "the voters have asked for the charter and all we can do is certify it to the board of elections."

But Horn refused to change his stand.

Council then turned to a report by Service Director Dewey Speakman on a sanitary sewer that apparently had been disconnected through error in the Mingo street district since 1937.

Speakman related how Roy Purcell at his Mingo street residence had discovered, with the aid of city workers, that a WPA project in 1937 had disconnected a sanitary sewer line to put in a storm sewer—and then had forgotten to reconnect the sanitary line. A gap of about six feet had been left, he said, causing Purcell's sewers to fail and leading to discovery of the underground bungle.

It was agreed the city should cooperate with Purcell on costs of repairs.

HEALTH DIRECTOR C. O. Leist, after discussing the timing of traffic lights with councilmen, gave estimates on the cost of spraying the city dump to reduce flies and eliminate rats. The anti-fly spray, effective for 30 days, would cost \$30, he said, and to "eliminate the rats" would cost about \$140.

Critics expressed doubt as to the effectiveness of the proposed methods "since you'd treat it, then cover it over again"—but agreed it "may work". A brief discussion followed on the value of different poisons that might be used, but council went on to hear a letter from Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

The letter, signed by John Magill, chamber secretary, urged that the city's downtown streets and paved alleys be flushed at least once a week. "The dirt uptown is terrible," the letter stated.

Penn brought discussions back to the charter by pointing out the copies would have to be in the mail by Oct. 1 to insure the voters having it, as required, "30 days before election."

He warned that if council delayed action, it may not be legally possible to place the proposed charter on the ballot at the Nov. 4 election and that the city then would have to hold a special election.

"The people won't stand by and let this happen," he declared.

HE REPEATED that very few changes had been made in the original draft and these were only to correct spelling and "typographical errors".

"We (of the commission) did not try to hide anything," he said. "There has been plenty of opportunity for everyone to know what's in this draft, and it's not up to us in council now to decide on the

charter. The voters have asked for it."

He again urged the two objectors to suspension of the rules to change their votes. But Cook and Horn remained firm.

Cook said he couldn't reasonably approve funds for having the draft printed, as proposed in another ordinance, since such action would be directly related with his stand on the main charter ordinance.

"I'm against the charter personally, politically and in the abstract," he declared. "And I know what's in it."

He emphasized he knows the "people want to vote on it—for or against", and that he doesn't oppose that right. His opposition, he said, was based on the view that council should let the proposal go through routine procedure and not try to hurry it by suspension of the rules.

"IF THE commission didn't get it in here (before council) on time, it is not the fault of council," he said.

Horn said copies of the commission's draft should be given to each councilman.

"I want to go through it and understand it," he said. "I'm no mind reader. All this is a little too fast."

Penn moved again to suspend the rules, and the vote was the same—5 "aye", 2 "nay"—and the charter ordinance remained at "first reading".

The evening's top parliamentary tangle came later on an ordinance to provide a one-dollar-per-hour salary for extra policemen, instead of the current 69.5 cent rate.

The discussion turned to overtime pay for policemen, and Brink, after rapping overtime officers "who sleep in the cruiser", joined Clifton in blocking suspension of the rules.

Later, after council had decided to return to the utility commission for further study an ordinance that would establish salaries for the city's division of water, Clifton and Brink revived the extra-pay-raise issue by offering to reverse their objection to the rules suspension.

AFTER A discussion as to how to reverse its parliamentary fiasco, council finally passed the ordinance raising the pay to one dollar per hour.

An ordinance that would set the salary of the service director was referred to the finance committee.

Then council turned to a request by Mayor Amey for a new safe in his office. The mayor said the present safe has an old and erratic lock and proposed purchase of a new one "not because there has been any trouble about it but only as a precautionary measure."

The mayor described how considerable cash has to be kept on hand to facilitate making change for payment of fines, adding that in one recent case a violator "tossed a \$100 bill at us" and demanded change. He also explained how a safe with a slot arrangement, while he kept the only key, would greatly aid the work of his office.

He was supported in his description of the safe by Council President Ben Gordon.

Critics, while not disagreeing with the need outlined by the mayor, shrugged:

"If money isn't safe in the police station—", leaving the sentence unfinished.

"There could always be a first time," Gordon said, producing one of the night's best all-around laughs.

The matter was referred to a joint finance-safety committee.

CRITICS THEN moved that the city solicitor be instructed to bring in an ordinance regulating the business hours for trade establishments in residential districts.

Council agreed.

Critics declared a restaurant at the corner of South Court and Mill streets disturbed the neighborhood with "noise, talk, litter of bottles" and other details "that make it very unpleasant."

Horn opposed the action and insisted that "if the police would go down there once in awhile" and eliminate noise outside the restaurant and in connection with traffic

Driver Hurt In Wreck Of Auto Haulers

One driver was injured early Wednesday in an accident involving two auto carriers on Route 104 seven miles northwest of Circleville.

Both tractor-trailer vehicles were moving north about 1:45 a. m., when one left the highway and plunged through a fence. The one behind it jack-knifed and rolled into a ditch.

Driver Richard Indiciani, 28, of 2043 Melrose avenue, Columbus, said he was driving his carrier behind one driven by William L. Fisher, 28, of 2520 Ada avenue, Columbus, when Fisher's vehicle swerved off the road and through the fence.

Fisher suffered multiple lacerations of the face and a compound fracture of the right arm. He was taken to White Cross hospital, Columbus.

IT HAD not as yet been determined as to why the leading driver left the highway.

Deputy Sheriffs Carl Radcliff and Walter Richards investigated. Both vehicles were badly damaged.

Bond Issue OK'd

URBANA, Aug. 6.—Urbana voters Tuesday approved a \$275,000 bond issue to replace the City Building which burned May 22.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red 2.25 1/4-27; No. 3, 2.26. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.85 1/4; No. 4, 1.80-82; No. 5, 1.73 1/2-80 1/2; sample grade 1.40-73 1/4. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 88 1/2-89; No. 3 heavy white 87 1/4.

Barley nominal; malting 1.38-81; feed 1.10-29. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Soybeans: No. 1 in heavy buying movement on the Board of Trade Wednesday, all new crop contracts setting new seasonal highs.

The advance in beans spread to other sections of the market, even wheat joining the forward movement. All deferred oats deliveries, as well as March and May corn and May wheat, made new tops since trading in them started.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat, Regular, 1.98
Corn, Regular, 1.75
Soybeans, 3.10
CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs, Regular, .50
Cream, Regular, .68
Butter, Grade A, wholesale, .77
Fries, 3 lbs. and up, .30
Heavy Hens, .21
Light Hens, .15
Old Roosters, .11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Salable hogs: 6,000 hogs on outgoing shipments; order buyers out of trade: 180-220 lb 22-25; 220-240 lb 22-25; 240-260 lb 22-25; 260-280 lb 21-22; 280-300 lb 21-22; 300-320 lb 21-22; 320-340 lb 21-22; 340-360 lb 21-22; 360-380 lb 21-22; 380-400 lb 21-22; 400-420 lb 21-22; 420-440 lb 21-22; 440-460 lb 21-22; 460-480 lb 21-22; 480-500 lb 21-22; 500-520 lb 21-22; 520-540 lb 21-22; 540-560 lb 21-22; 560-580 lb 21-22; 580-600 lb 21-22; 600-620 lb 21-22; 620-640 lb 21-22; 640-660 lb 21-22; 660-680 lb 21-22; 680-700 lb 21-22; 700-720 lb 21-22; 720-740 lb 21-22; 740-760 lb 21-22; 760-780 lb 21-22; 780-800 lb 21-22; 800-820 lb 21-22; 820-840 lb 21-22; 840-860 lb 21-22; 860-880 lb 21-22; 880-900 lb 21-22; 900-920 lb 21-22; 920-940 lb 21-22; 940-960 lb 21-22; 960-980 lb 21-22; 980-1000 lb 21-22.

At the corner there would be no disturbance.

In an exchange between Crites and Horn, the former referred to "shouting and fights" in the locality, and Horn retorted that the real trouble is in the "crazy driving" around the intersection.

Just prior to closing its wordy session, council instructed the solicitor to bring in an ordinance that would "establish" the chief of police's pay. It was stated the ordinance was to be brought before council at its next regular meeting.

The new ordinance would put formal limits on the chief's income in salary from his post and in fees from city court cases.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
God does not want his children to be enslaved. Those who reject God are apt to find themselves in bondage even today.

Of old time have I broken thy yoke, and burst thy bands.—Jeremiah 2:26.

Mrs. Gayle Brink of Circleville Route 3, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Bobby Bowers, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers of Laurelville, who recently suffered a fractured pelvis in an accident at Buckeye Lake, was removed from Berger hospital Wednesday, to his home.

Circleville Fast Freeze will not process or slaughter any meat from August 12 thru August 26. The plant will be open as usual. —ad.

Richard Glass of 123 Edison avenue was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Jenny Hitler of Circleville Route 4, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital, after she fell at her home and fractured her hip.

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America has new sickness and accident plans, hospital and surgical expense plans. Ask your agent or call 249 for information. —ad.

Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh of Stoutsville was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

David Greene, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greene of Circleville Route 2, was admitted in Berger hospital Wednesday as a surgical patient.

Melinda Edgington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgington of 935 South Washington street, was admitted in Berger hospital Wednesday as a medical patient.

Branson Stevens, 1 1/2-year-old son of Mrs. Margaret Stevens of Columbus, was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital Tuesday, after he swallowed a small quantity of DDT. Following treatment he was discharged.

John Kerns of 148 West Franklin street, received emergency treatment in Berger hospital Tuesday for a deep laceration over his right eye which he suffered in an accident while working on his car. He was released after treatment.

Mary Perry of Lancaster was given emergency treatment in Berger hospital Tuesday evening after she fell while skating at Gold Cliff and sprained her left ankle. Following treatment, she was discharged.

Miss Ella Crum, 90, who fell at her home and fractured her hip is reported in fair condition by officials at Berger hospital.

Jacob Richard of near Clarksville has been admitted as a surgical patient in University hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. John McCormick of New Holland has been removed from Doctor's hospital in Columbus, to the home of her son, Mac McCormick at 1939 Dunbar drive, Columbus.

Walter Hedges of Laurelville Route 1 was discharged Monday from Chillicothe hospital.

Shirley May Kuhn, 5-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus

Army Experts Produce Own Flying Saucers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The Evening Star reported Wednesday Army engineers, working with a vacuum bell in a laboratory, have produced atmospheric phenomena which may explain the widespread reports of "flying saucers."

The Star said the experiments created airborne objects which "can speed up, hover indefinitely, or disappear and reappear in a flash." It added:

"The man-made saucers" occasionally fly in formation. Moreover, they are believed to have substance enough to show up on the screen of a radar."

What the experimenters did, the Star said, was use the vacuum bell as a tiny working-model of the stratosphere and reproduce "two forces—very low air pressure which is balanced against static electricity in a way to give off light. Experimenters believe these two are the primary factors responsible for saucer sightings by competent observers."

Wadlington Made Associate Agent

George Wadlington, son of Roy Wadlington of Whisler, recently assumed his new duties as Associate Agricultural Agent at Wapakoneta, Auglaize County.

The new associate agent formerly taught vocational agriculture at McComb high school in Hancock County.

He assumed his duties at Wapakoneta after taking a three-week graduate course at Ohio State University.

Wadlington, a graduate of Salt Creek high school, succeeds F. G. Wiley in the Auglaize County position.

Manville Gives No. 9 \$100,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The ninth Mrs. Tommy Manville, a bride of 27 days, left by plane for Mexico Wednesday to obtain a divorce from the 58-year-old asbestos heir.

She said Manville had made a "quite satisfactory" financial arrangement. She explained:

"He gave me \$50,000 to get the divorce and a \$50,000 bonus."

"What was the bonus for?" asked a reporter.

"That's just his way of fooling around," she said. "What a sense of humor the man has!"

Gambler-Slayer Given Reprieve

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6.—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has granted a reprieve until Nov. 21 to Louis Allen Angel, scheduled to die in the electric chair Aug. 14 for the slaying of a Columbus gambler.

The governor said he was granting the reprieve to enable the pardon and parole board to study the case further. Angel, 18, a Marine Corps private, was convicted by a Licking County jury May 3 of first degree murder in the hitch-hike slaying on March 4 of Allen Drake, 43, a Columbus numbers writer.

Kuhn of Clinton street, has been admitted in Children's hospital, Columbus, as a medical patient.

John White, former Pickaway County deputy sheriff, is now employed as assistant fireman at the Pickaway power plant. He has been working at the plant for the last two weeks.

Washington, Wayne Get New Teacher

Mrs. Ray L. Kuehner of Columbus has been hired to teach music two days a week at Washington Township school and one day a week at Wayne Township school.

George D. McDowell, Pickaway County Superintendent of schools, announced Wednesday that Mrs. Kuehner will replace Miss Marcela Zulenski at Washington.

Miss Zulenski is going to teach music at Brecksville, O.

At Wayne school, Mrs. Kuehner will replace Lloyd Biddle who has accepted other employment in Columbus.

Mrs. Kuehner is a 1949 music department graduate of Capital University, Columbus, and has two years teaching experience. She formerly taught in Erie and Wood counties.

Loan Firm Names Thorne Manager

Economy Savings and Loan Co., Columbus, announced Wednesday the appointment of T. C. Thorne as manager of the firm's branch office in Circleville.

Thorne has been holding the position on an acting basis.

Born in Clarksville, W. Va., he has lived most of his life in Columbus.

Thorne is a graduate of Ohio State University and served three years in the Air Force.

He came to the Columbus-Circleville region last year.

Erv Leist Nears End Of Training

Erv Leist, Circleville water and sewage department head, will return here next Monday after a two-week tour of active duty training with the Army.

A reserve captain, Leist has been stationed during his training period at the Louisville Medical depot, Louisville, Ky.

This week, he is undergoing on-the-job training courses, working at the same tasks he would handle in the event of a national emergency.

14 Reds Hoping For Reversal

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Found guilty of plotting to advocate violent overthrow of the government, 14 California Communist leaders were to go back to court Wednesday in an effort to reverse their conviction.

Judge Mathes delayed sentencing until after he hears arguments on defense motions for a directed verdict of acquittal. Maximum sentence is five years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

Too Late To Classify

DISHWASHER wanted — apply in person at Franklin Inn.

WHITE sharkskin suit size 14. Ph. 404L.

ALUMINUM — window, door, porch, and patio awnings — aluminum storm windows. Estimates free. Call 3501 Circleville ex.

3 ROOM apartment, 124 1/2 W. Main. Call 239 or 910R.

BEEF STEW with choice of vegetable, salad and beverage for 80 cents is Thursday's special at Weaver's Restaurant.

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

2 ALL NEW HITS
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
First Time Shown in City

CAUGHT in the GRIP of
The STEEL FIST

RODDY McDOWELL and KRISTINE MILLER

— HIT NO. 2 —

TRIGGER GRIP
TERRORIZES
PANHANDLE!

JOHNNY MACK
BROWN

Texas Lawmen

Color by TECHNICOLOR starring
BETTY CORNEL CHARLTON DOROTHY
HUTTON WILDE HESTON LAMOUR
GLORIA
GRAHAME with HENRY WILCOXON LYLE BETTGER
LAWRENCE TIERNEY EMMETT KELLY
CUCUOLA ANTOINETTE CONCELLO

See this roadshow attraction for the first showing in this area and at regular admission prices.

"CAT'S TALE" CARTOON

Just 7 Years Ago, A-Bomb Hit Hiroshima

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Aug. 6.—Just seven years ago the city of Hiroshima was crushed by the searing blast of the atomic bomb. Survivors of that awful holocaust gathered Wednesday at a memorial under the center of the aerial explosion to pray for the thousands who died.

The memorial is inscribed, translated:

"Sleep quietly. The mistake will not be repeated."

Japanese are quick to say that the "mistake" was not the atom bombing but Japan's war-starting attack on Pearl Harbor.

In Nagasaki, smashed by the second atomic bomb, officials of the two cities gathered to protest what they called America's "cold attitude" toward victims of the bombings. Spokesmen for the world's only atom-bombed cities charged that the United States was responsible for the explosions and should provide relief for the victims.

There is considerable disagreement over how heavy a toll the Hiroshima A-bomb claimed. Estimates based on the U. S. strategic bombing survey show about 80,000 were killed. But a scroll containing more than 200,000 names was placed in a crypt under the A-bomb memorial during Wednesday's ceremonies.

There is considerable disagreement over how heavy a toll the Hiroshima A-bomb claimed. Estimates based on the U. S. strategic bombing survey show about 80,000 were killed. But a scroll containing more than 200,000 names was placed in a crypt under the A-bomb memorial during Wednesday's ceremonies.

There is considerable disagreement over how heavy a toll the Hiroshima A-bomb claimed. Estimates based on the U. S. strategic bombing survey show about 80,000 were killed. But a scroll containing more than 200,000 names was placed in a crypt under the A-bomb memorial during Wednesday's ceremonies.

Dayton Chalks Win Over Kalida

KALIDA, Aug. 6.—Dayton Moraine Products defeated Kalida 7-5 here Tuesday night in the state finals of the amateur baseball tournament.

Second of a three-game series between the two teams will be played here Wednesday night.

Lima Gets Order

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 6.—Westinghouse Electric Corp. has been awarded a defense contract for \$10 1/2 million worth of aircraft generators which will be made at the firm's Lima, O., plant.

DEATHS And Funerals

MRS. JAMES A. SCOTT
Mrs. Fannie Clair Scott, 83 of 342 East Ohio street, died at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital, where she had been a patient for several days.

Mrs. Scott was born April 9, 1869 in Darbyville, daughter of James and Cecilia S. Thornton.

Her first husband, William C. Clair and her second husband, James Arnstad Scott, both preceded her in death.

She is survived by two sons, William Clair and Charles Clair, both of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in the Baptist church, Circleville, with the Rev. T. W. Brown and the Rev. Harold Wingo officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the Albaugh Chapel, Thursday evening and until 10:30 a. m. Friday.

MRS. HARRY HOTT
Mrs. Jennie Hott, 80 of Ashville, died about noon Tuesday in the Kearns Rest Home, Circleville.

Mrs. Hott is survived by her husband, Harry Hott of Ashville Route 2, a sister, Mrs. Hattie Malone of Columbus, and two brothers, William Jonas of Zanesville, and Jack Jonas of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Robtown United Brethren church. Burial will be in the Darbyville cemetery.

Friends may call in the A. J. Hott Funeral Home at Commercial Point until noon Friday.

Snakes Cause Bus Crash; 24 Killed

BOMBAY, Aug. 6.—Indian newspapers told Wednesday how 24 persons were killed in a bus accident caused by snakes on the loose.

The bus, loaded with Hindu worshippers, was going to a Hindu festival in which snakes play a part. Among the travellers were several snake charmers whose baskets of king cobras were tied to the roof of the bus.

As the bus jolted along, the baskets lids came loose and the snakes escaped, some appearing on the windshield. The driver lost control and the bus fell into a chasm.

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.
Sales and Service
120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Dodge 'Job-Rated' Trucks

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

Starts Fri., Aug. 8
At the
Starlight Drive-In
2 Shows Nightly—Starting At Dusk

Note—Passes will be accepted on the "Greatest Show On Earth" only on these days, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

ACTUALLY FILMED UNDER THE BIG TOP!

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
Color by TECHNICOLOR starring
BETTY CORNEL CHARLTON DOROTHY
HUTTON WILDE HESTON LAMOUR
GLORIA
GRAHAME with HENRY WILCOXON LYLE BETTGER
LAWRENCE TIERNEY EMMETT KELLY
CUCUOLA ANTOINETTE CONCELLO

See this roadshow attraction for the first showing in this area and at regular admission prices.

BLACKTOP



Driveways, Parking Lots,
Filling Stations, Floors, Walks, etc.

Announcing the installation of the necessary special equipment for the above work in order that we may offer this additional service to our many friends and patrons in Pickaway and adjoining counties.

REPLOGLE
CONTRACTORS — ENGINEERS

For Free Estimate
Phone Office 713-714
Represented by C. E. Wardell
After 6 P. M. Phone 1869

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

TONITE - THURS.

THEY'RE JUMPING WITH JOY!



Also
Camp Dog—Cartoon
Late News

COMING SUNDAY
"HALF BREED"

STARLIGHT
Cruise
IN THEATRE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY (THURSDAY & FRIDAY)

LAST TIMES TONITE

FRED DOROTHY HOWARD
MAGMURRAY - MCGUIRE - KEEL
CALLAWAY WENT THATAWAY

THURS. ONLY
WAHOO 430

Only Her Arms Made Him Forget!

Shadow in the Sky

Ralph MEEKER - Nancy DAVIS
James WHITMORE - Jean HAGEN

Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

2 ALL NEW HITS
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
First Time Shown in City

CAUGHT in the GRIP of
The STEEL FIST

RODDY McDOWELL and KRISTINE MILLER

— HIT NO. 2 —

TRIGGER GRIP
TERRORIZES
PANHANDLE!

JOHNNY MACK
BROWN

Texas Lawmen

Color by TECHNICOLOR starring
BETTY CORNEL CHARLTON DOROTHY
HUTTON WILDE HESTON LAMOUR
GLORIA
GRAHAME with HENRY WILCOXON LYLE BETTGER
LAWRENCE TIERNEY EMMETT KELLY
CUCUOLA ANTOINETTE CONCELLO

See this roadshow attraction for the first showing in this area and at regular admission prices.

5-2 Decision Beats Efforts To Hurry It

(Continued from Page One)

member of the councilmanic body.

On a motion to suspend the rules to permit passage of the ordinance on first reading, Cook and Councilman Boyd Horn voted opposition against five "ayes". Suspension of the rules requires support of six votes, and the charter draft thus was held only at the "first reading" status.

But advocates of the plan to hurry it along, lest it come out of the printer's too late to meet the 30-days-before election mailing date and thus force the city into a special election, were not easily stalled.

THERE WAS some discussion as to whether additional meetings could be "held and adjourned" on the spot to speed through the three-readings requirement. And the legal ball-o-twine was hastily dumped into the lap of City Solicitor George Gerhardt.

"It is my off-hand opinion here that council has no choice except to certify (the draft)," he said. "However, I did not expect this question to arise and expected council would certify it immediately."

"Consequently, I am not prepared to give a formal opinion on the matter without study. It is a detail I did not expect to arise."

Councilman Joe Brink inquired how long it would take to determine the legal ramifications inolved, and Gerhardt pointed out it was a serious decision that could not be made in on-the-spot fashion.

Councilman Harold Clifton expressed the view that "it's up to the people and not up to us. I feel we should proceed with it now."

Councilman Richard Penn, a member of the charter commission, warned that "a strong moral issue" was involved, and asked if perhaps those blocking suspension of the rules might be willing to reconsider.

"I'M AGAINST the charter on principle and I won't vote for it under any circumstances," Cook stated.

Horn, explaining his own refusal to yield, declared:

"I don't know what's in those books. (The bound copies of the charter turned over by the commission) And I don't believe in voting on it until I do know what's in the books."

Critics intervened to repeat that "the voters have asked for the charter and all we can do is certify it to the board of elections."

But Horn refused to change his stand.

Council then turned to a report by Service Director Dewey Speakman on a sanitary sewer that apparently had been disconnected through error in the Mingo street district since 1937.

Speakman related how Roy Purcell at his Mingo street residence had discovered, with the aid of city workers, that a WPA project in 1937 had disconnected a sanitary sewer line to put in a storm sewer—and then had forgotten to re-connect the sanitary line. A gap of about six feet had been left, he said, causing Purcell's sewers to fail and leading to discovery of the underground bungle.

It was agreed the city should cooperate with Purcell on costs of repairs.

HEALTH DIRECTOR C. O. Leist, after discussing the timing of traffic lights with councilmen, gave estimates on the cost of spraying the city dump to reduce flies and eliminate rats. The anti-fly spray, effective for 30 days, would cost \$30, he said, and to "eliminate the rats" would cost about \$140.

Critics expressed doubt as to the effectiveness of the proposed methods "since you'd treat it, then cover it over again"—but agreed it "may work". A brief discussion followed on the value of different poisons that might be used, but council went on to hear a letter from Circleville Chamber of Commerce.

The letter, signed by John Magill, chamber secretary, urged that the city's downtown streets and paved alleys be flushed at least once a week. "The dirt uptown is terrible," the letter stated.

Penn brought discussions back to the charter by pointing out the copies would have to be in the mail by Oct. 1 to insure the voters having it, as required, "30 days before election."

He warned that if council delayed action, it may not be legally possible to place the proposed charter on the ballot at the Nov. 4 election and that the city then would have to hold a special election.

"The people won't stand by and let this happen," he declared.

HE REPEATED that very few changes had been made in the original draft and these were only to correct spelling and "typographical errors."

"We (of the commission) did not try to hide anything," he said. "There has been plenty of opportunity for everyone to know what's in this draft, and it's not up to us in council now to decide on the

charter. The voters have asked for it."

He again urged the two objectors to suspension of the rules to change their votes. But Cook and Horn remained firm.

Cook said he couldn't reasonably approve funds for having the draft printed, as proposed in another ordinance, since such action would be directly related with his stand on the main charter ordinance.

"I'm against the charter personally, politically and in the abstract," he declared. "And I know what's in it."

He emphasized he knows the "people want to vote on it—for or against", and that he doesn't oppose that right. His opposition, he said, was based on the view that council should let the proposal go through routine procedure and not try to hurry it by suspension of the rules.

"IF THE commission didn't get it in here (before council) on time, it is not the fault of council," he said.

Horn said copies of the commission's draft should be given to each councilman.

"I want to go through it and understand it," he said. "I'm no mind reader. All this is a little too fast."

Penn moved again to suspend the rules, and the vote was the same—5 "ayes", 2 "nays"—and the charter ordinance remained at "first reading."

The evening's top parliamentary tangle came later on an ordinance to provide a one-dollar-per-hour salary for extra policemen, instead of the current 69.5 cent rate.

The discussion turned to overtime pay for policemen, and Brink, after rapping overtime officers "who sleep in the cruiser", joined Clifton in blocking suspension of the rules.

Later, after council had decided to return to the utility commission for further study an ordinance that would establish salaries for the city's division of water, Clifton and Brink revived the extra-police-pay-raise issue by offering to reverse their objection to the rules suspension.

AFTER A discussion as to how to reverse its parliamentary field, council finally passed the ordinance raising the pay to one dollar per hour.

An ordinance that would set the salary of the service director was referred to the finance committee.

Then council turned to a request by Mayor Amey for a new safe in his office.

The mayor said the present safe has an old and erratic lock and proposed purchase of a new one "not because there has been any trouble about it but only as a precautionary measure."

The mayor described how considerable cash has to be kept on hand to facilitate making change for payment of fines, adding that in one recent case a violator "tossed a \$100 bill at us" and demanded change. He also explained how a safe with a slot arrangement, while he kept the only key, would greatly aid the work of his office.

He was supported in his description of the safe by Council President Ben Gordon.

Critics, while not disagreeing with the need outlined by the mayor, shrugged:

"If money isn't safe in the police station—", leaving the sentence unfinished.

"There could always be a first time," Gordon said, producing one of the night's best all-around laughs.

The matter was referred to a joint finance-safety committee.

CRITICS THEN moved that the city solicitor be instructed to bring in an ordinance regulating the business hours for trade establishments in residential districts. Council agreed.

Critics declared a restaurant at the corner of South Court and Mill streets disturbed the neighborhood with "noise, talk, litter of bottles" and other details "that make it very unpleasant."

Horn opposed the action and insisted that "if the police would go down there once in awhile" and eliminate noise outside the restaurant and in connection with traffic

Driver Hurt In Wreck Of Auto Haulers

One driver was injured early Wednesday in an accident involving two auto carriers on Route 104 seven miles northwest of Circleville.

Both tractor-trailer vehicles were moving north about 1:45 a. m. when one left the highway and plunged through a fence. The one behind it jack-knifed and rolled into a ditch.

Driver Richard Indiciani, 28, of 2043 Melrose avenue, Columbus, said he was driving his carrier behind one driven by William L. Fisher, 28, of 2520 Ada avenue, Columbus, when Fisher's vehicle swerved off the road and through the fence.

Fisher suffered multiple lacerations of the face and a compound fracture of the right arm. He was taken to White Cross hospital, Columbus.

IT HAD not as yet been determined as to why the leading carrier left the highway.

Deputy Sheriffs Carl Radcliff and Walter Richards investigated. Both vehicles were badly damaged.

Bond Issue OK'd

URBANA, Aug. 6.—(P)—Urbana voters Tuesday approved a \$275,000 bond issue to replace the City Building which burned May 22.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(P)—Cash wheat: No. 2 red 2.25-2.27; No. 3, 2.26. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.85-1.87; No. 4, 1.80-1.82; No. 5, 1.73-1.80; sample grade 1.40-1.73. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 88-89; No. 3 heavy white 87-88.

Barley nominal; malting 1.38-1.41; feed 1.10-1.29. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(P)—Soybeans: No. 1 heavy white 1.38-1.41; No. 2 heavy white 1.37-1.40; No. 3 heavy white 1.36-1.39; No. 4 heavy white 1.35-1.38; No. 5 heavy white 1.34-1.37; No. 6 heavy white 1.33-1.36; No. 7 heavy white 1.32-1.35; No. 8 heavy white 1.31-1.34; No. 9 heavy white 1.30-1.33; No. 10 heavy white 1.29-1.32; No. 11 heavy white 1.28-1.31; No. 12 heavy white 1.27-1.30; No. 13 heavy white 1.26-1.29; No. 14 heavy white 1.25-1.28; No. 15 heavy white 1.24-1.27; No. 16 heavy white 1.23-1.26; No. 17 heavy white 1.22-1.25; No. 18 heavy white 1.21-1.24; No. 19 heavy white 1.20-1.23; No. 20 heavy white 1.19-1.22; No. 21 heavy white 1.18-1.21; No. 22 heavy white 1.17-1.20; No. 23 heavy white 1.16-1.19; No. 24 heavy white 1.15-1.18; No. 25 heavy white 1.14-1.17; No. 26 heavy white 1.13-1.16; No. 27 heavy white 1.12-1.15; No. 28 heavy white 1.11-1.14; No. 29 heavy white 1.10-1.13; No. 30 heavy white 1.09-1.12; No. 31 heavy white 1.08-1.11; No. 32 heavy white 1.07-1.10; No. 33 heavy white 1.06-1.09; No. 34 heavy white 1.05-1.08; No. 35 heavy white 1.04-1.07; No. 36 heavy white 1.03-1.06; No. 37 heavy white 1.02-1.05; No. 38 heavy white 1.01-1.04; No. 39 heavy white 1.00-1.03; No. 40 heavy white 0.99-1.02; No. 41 heavy white 0.98-1.01; No. 42 heavy white 0.97-1.00; No. 43 heavy white 0.96-0.99; No. 44 heavy white 0.95-0.98; No. 45 heavy white 0.94-0.97; No. 46 heavy white 0.93-0.96; No. 47 heavy white 0.92-0.95; No. 48 heavy white 0.91-0.94; No. 49 heavy white 0.90-0.93; No. 50 heavy white 0.89-0.92; No. 51 heavy white 0.88-0.91; No. 52 heavy white 0.87-0.90; No. 53 heavy white 0.86-0.89; No. 54 heavy white 0.85-0.88; No. 55 heavy white 0.84-0.87; No. 56 heavy white 0.83-0.86; No. 57 heavy white 0.82-0.85; No. 58 heavy white 0.81-0.84; No. 59 heavy white 0.80-0.83; No. 60 heavy white 0.79-0.82; No. 61 heavy white 0.78-0.81; No. 62 heavy white 0.77-0.80; No. 63 heavy white 0.76-0.79; No. 64 heavy white 0.75-0.78; No. 65 heavy white 0.74-0.77; No. 66 heavy white 0.73-0.76; No. 67 heavy white 0.72-0.75; No. 68 heavy white 0.71-0.74; No. 69 heavy white 0.70-0.73; No. 70 heavy white 0.69-0.72; No. 71 heavy white 0.68-0.71; No. 72 heavy white 0.67-0.70; No. 73 heavy white 0.66-0.69; No. 74 heavy white 0.65-0.68; No. 75 heavy white 0.64-0.67; No. 76 heavy white 0.63-0.66; No. 77 heavy white 0.62-0.65; No. 78 heavy white 0.61-0.64; No. 79 heavy white 0.60-0.63; No. 80 heavy white 0.59-0.62; No. 81 heavy white 0.58-0.61; No. 82 heavy white 0.57-0.60; No. 83 heavy white 0.56-0.59; No. 84 heavy white 0.55-0.58; No. 85 heavy white 0.54-0.57; No. 86 heavy white 0.53-0.56; No. 87 heavy white 0.52-0.55; No. 88 heavy white 0.51-0.54; No. 89 heavy white 0.50-0.53; No. 90 heavy white 0.49-0.52; No. 91 heavy white 0.48-0.51; No. 92 heavy white 0.47-0.50; No. 93 heavy white 0.46-0.49; No. 94 heavy white 0.45-0.48; No. 95 heavy white 0.44-0.47; No. 96 heavy white 0.43-0.46; No. 97 heavy white 0.42-0.45; No. 98 heavy white 0.41-0.44; No. 99 heavy white 0.40-0.43; No. 100 heavy white 0.39-0.42; No. 101 heavy white 0.38-0.41; No. 102 heavy white 0.37-0.40; No. 103 heavy white 0.36-0.39; No. 104 heavy white 0.35-0.38; No. 105 heavy white 0.34-0.37; No. 106 heavy white 0.33-0.36; No. 107 heavy white 0.32-0.35; No. 108 heavy white 0.31-0.34; No. 109 heavy white 0.30-0.33; No. 110 heavy white 0.29-0.32; No. 111 heavy white 0.28-0.31; No. 112 heavy white 0.27-0.30; No. 113 heavy white 0.26-0.29; No. 114 heavy white 0.25-0.28; No. 115 heavy white 0.24-0.27; No. 116 heavy white 0.23-0.26; No. 117 heavy white 0.22-0.25; No. 118 heavy white 0.21-0.24; No. 119 heavy white 0.20-0.23; No. 120 heavy white 0.19-0.22; No. 121 heavy white 0.18-0.21; No. 122 heavy white 0.17-0.20; No. 123 heavy white 0.16-0.19; No. 124 heavy white 0.15-0.18; No. 125 heavy white 0.14-0.17; No. 126 heavy white 0.13-0.16; No. 127 heavy white 0.12-0.15; No. 128 heavy white 0.11-0.14; No. 129 heavy white 0.10-0.13; No. 130 heavy white 0.09-0.12; No. 131 heavy white 0.08-0.11; No. 132 heavy white 0.07-0.10; No. 133 heavy white 0.06-0.09; No. 134 heavy white 0.05-0.08; No. 135 heavy white 0.04-0.07; No. 136 heavy white 0.03-0.06; No. 137 heavy white 0.02-0.05; No. 138 heavy white 0.01-0.04; No. 139 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 140 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 141 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 142 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 143 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 144 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 145 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 146 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 147 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 148 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 149 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 150 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 151 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 152 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 153 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 154 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 155 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 156 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 157 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 158 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 159 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 160 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 161 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 162 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 163 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 164 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 165 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 166 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 167 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 168 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 169 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 170 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 171 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 172 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 173 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 174 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 175 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 176 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 177 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 178 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 179 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 180 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 181 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 182 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 183 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 184 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 185 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 186 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 187 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 188 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 189 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 190 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 191 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 192 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 193 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 194 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 195 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 196 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 197 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 198 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 199 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 200 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 201 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 202 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 203 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 204 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 205 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 206 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 207 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 208 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 209 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 210 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 211 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 212 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 213 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 214 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 215 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 216 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 217 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 218 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 219 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 220 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 221 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 222 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 223 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 224 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 225 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 226 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 227 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 228 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 229 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 230 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 231 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 232 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 233 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 234 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 235 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 236 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 237 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 238 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 239 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 240 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 241 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 242 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 243 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 244 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 245 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 246 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 247 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 248 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 249 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 250 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 251 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 252 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 253 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 254 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 255 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 256 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 257 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 258 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 259 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 260 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 261 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 262 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 263 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 264 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 265 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 266 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 267 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 268 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 269 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 270 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 271 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 272 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 273 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 274 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 275 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 276 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 277 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 278 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 279 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 280 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 281 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 282 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 283 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 284 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 285 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 286 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 287 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 288 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 289 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 290 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 291 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 292 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 293 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 294 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 295 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 296 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 297 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 298 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 299 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 300 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 301 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 302 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 303 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 304 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 305 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 306 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 307 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 308 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 309 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 310 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 311 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 312 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 313 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 314 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 315 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 316 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 317 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 318 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 319 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 320 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 321 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 322 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 323 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 324 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 325 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 326 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 327 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 328 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 329 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 330 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 331 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 332 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 333 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 334 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 335 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 336 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 337 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 338 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 339 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 340 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 341 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 342 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 343 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 344 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 345 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 346 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 347 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 348 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 349 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 350 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 351 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 352 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 353 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 354 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 355 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 356 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 357 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 358 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 359 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 360 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 361 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 362 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 363 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 364 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 365 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 366 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 367 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 368 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 369 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 370 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 371 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 372 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 373 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 374 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 375 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 376 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 377 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 378 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 379 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 380 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 381 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 382 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 383 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 384 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 385 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 386 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 387 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 388 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 389 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 390 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 391 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 392 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 393 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 394 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 395 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 396 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 397 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 398 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 399 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 400 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 401 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 402 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 403 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 404 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 405 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 406 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 407 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 408 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 409 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 410 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 411 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 412 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 413 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 414 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 415 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 416 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 417 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 418 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 419 heavy white 0.00-0.03; No. 420 heavy white

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Suppose you are a working mother and have a youngster between two and five, leaving him daily with a reliable person while you work.

Your first concern may be that this person will protect your child and be a good housekeeper.

Perhaps the average working mother puts good housekeeping first as a requirement of the person left at home with her little child. Also, this mother wants to feel sure her child is safe and treated kindly.

She may not, however, give much thought to how much tenderness and affection the youngster will get in her absence. She supposes she can provide them while she is home, or that she and her husband can do so together. If there is no father in the home, or if he gives little or no personal attention to the child, this youngster may cling constantly to the mother while she is home.

This mother may be very conscientious, and may even doubt whether she should work. So she may just wear herself out trying to satisfy her child's craving for her constant attention.

YET SHE may find him growing more and more demanding of her, and more and more dependent on her for his emotional needs. He may ask her repeatedly, "Will you be away tomorrow?" And if she has pressing things to be done about the house, her inner conflicts may increase.

Even if this mother has no household cares at all, she should, for the sake of the child, educate him gradually in more physical and emotional self-reliance. She can devote such constant attention to him while home, as to make it harder for him when she is away.

She should refuse to amuse him for certain short periods at first, and later for longer ones. But this will give both of them strong inward pain at first.

Perhaps she could get the better way going by working out a schedule she will follow, revising this schedule gradually as he improves. For example, she might devote the first twenty or thirty minutes on her return wholeheartedly to him—cuddling and caressing him, reading to him and doing things with him, rapidly attentive to all he has to say, answering all his questions, and the like.

With due forewarning, she should make clear to him that for the next fifteen or twenty minutes she would "be busy," and he would have to amuse himself.

The no matter how violently he objected she would stick to this program. As she succeeds in this direction, she also will try to show the person left with him by day how to emulate her ways, or will choose a better person.

This problem also faces thousands of young mothers home all the time, whether they do all the housework or none of it. The principles for its solution are basically the same as the foregoing. To discipline any younger child not to be too demanding on you for amusement and to grow reasonably self-sufficient, requires tremendous self-discipline.

Q. Our daughter, 20, is about to be released as cured, from a mental hospital. Please advise us on the best way to prepare for her return.

A. Sit down with the rest of the family and try to agree that you all are going to welcome her into as happy, hopeful atmosphere as if she were returning for vacation from college. Prevail on some of

your closest friends and hers to do likewise.

Q. Our son, four, seems to spend most of his waking hours at home in a world of make-believe? Is this good for him?

A. It's good for his intellectual growth. Apparently he also needs more association with other children. Too, if you interest him in tools, such as a hammer and saw, he might gain a more desirable balance between the fanciful and real.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Sometimes it's high school boys who ask the \$64 question, "Does she really like me?"

Boy meets Girl. Boy dates Girl regularly. She's his favorite dream-date, but what about her? Does her heart flutter when the telephone rings or does she merely like to go to the movies—with an escort?

It's safer and surer to guess the answer by her actions, because they "speak louder than words." Here's how you can tell, boys: She likes you in a "special" way if—

1. She goes to the neighborhood movies with you instead of stepping out with another boy who has invited her to a big, bright-lights affair.
2. She has fun and likes to be with you when you haven't a mint to spend.
3. She wears your ring or pin where John Q. Public can see it.
4. She never keeps you waiting more than 10 minutes when you call for her at date-time.
5. She writes to you when you're away.



Smart you are... in
ARROW PAR

America's
widespread favorite



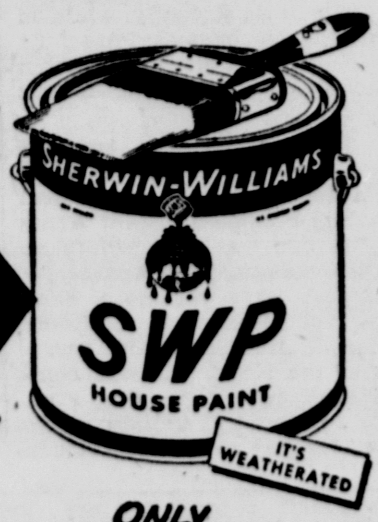
Definitely your kind of shirt Par has the smart, widespread soft collar that points you out as a man of good taste. Par carries the Arrow Mitiga trade-mark that means it's body-tapered for smooth, trim fit: Fine "Sanforized"® broadcloth.

(French Cuff—\$3.95)

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

Go outside and look
at your house
RIGHT NOW!

ISN'T **THIS**
WHAT IT NEEDS?



\$4.98
gal. in 5's

Now is the time to protect your house against everything the weather can think of: ... with the kind of paint that has what it takes. That's SWP... Weathered to talk back to the weather!

Paint now with SWP... have the best-looking house in your neighborhood.

PETTIT'S
APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214



NEAR HYSTERIA from a flaming tragedy which claimed the life of his wife in View Park, Calif., George Maulhardt cries, "My wife! My wife!" as a friend restrains him. Maulhardt was cut as he thrust his children through a window of the burning home. (International Soundphoto)

- away and gives you her picture so you "Won't forget her."
6. She exchanges Christmas and birthday gifts with you.
 7. She often wears an outfit that you said you like.
 8. She smiles happily when your glances meet and often laughs at nothing at all. (That's "laugh," not "giggle." A silly giggle may mean only a bird-brain or embarrassment, lack of poise.)
 9. She's interested in your future plans and ambitions and wants you to finish your education before marriage.

LOANS

Made On

REAL ESTATE

Reasonable Terms



We are prepared to give you prompt and friendly service.

Scioto

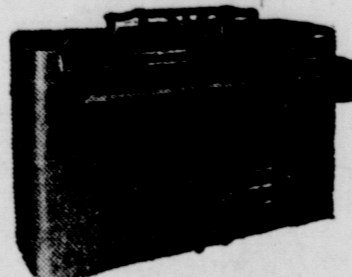
Building & Loan Co.
Phone 37 Masonic Temple

Ball-Chasing Boys Killed By Truck

EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5.—(P)—Two boys were killed by a truck near here Tuesday as they chased after a ball thrown by a companion.

Coroner Ernest Sturgis said James Springer, 10, and Erwin Higgins, 11, were standing on a bridge when a friend threw a ball from the creek below. As they ran to retrieve it on the bridge, a truck passing another truck hit them both.

The General Post Office of the United States was established in 1810.



This "Wurlitzer" 73 note Spinet Piano left with us by private owner for sale at \$400

Heaton's
MUSIC STORE
50 Main High Street

Columbus, Ohio

Clearance

MEN'S

SUMMER SHOES

\$5.00



Saddles
White and Tan
Braided Shoes

Broken Lots of \$8 and \$8.50 Shoes Includes



GROUP II—Includes broken sizes of \$10 and \$11 ventilated, woven and

WHITE and Tan \$7.50

Groce Shoe Store

Dutch Boy
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

covers your house
with **BEAUTY**



Blended to stay white, last longer

Get the finest job for your money with famous "Dutch Boy" Bright White—keeps its beauty and protective finish through all kinds of weather. Bright White renews itself, rain-washes clean. Ready-mixed tints, too, that stay color-true... Save money—insist on "Dutch Boy," weather proven by more than 30 years' experience. Come see us today—we're "Dutch Boy" headquarters!

House Paints, bright white or tints

(Gallon covers 600 sq. ft.)

C-US-B-4-U-BUY

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 546

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



NEW LOW PRICE! EFFECTIVE AT ONCE!



Penney's sturdy
BLUE JEANS

NOW 1.59

SIZES
6-16

(Shrinkage will not exceed 1%)

- ★ Made of long-wearing 8-ounce denim!
- ★ Sanforized! Can't shrink out of fit!
- ★ Triple orange stitched throughout!
- ★ Copper rivets at points of strain!
- ★ Bar tacked for greater strength!
- ★ Heavy duty rust resistant zippers!

SAVE NOW ON BIG MAC

MEN'S DENIM JEANS

- Heavyweight denim for extra long wear!
- Sanforized! Can't shrink out of fit!
- Full cut for freedom of action!
- Copper rivets at all points of strain!
- Double orange stitched for added strength!
- 5 roomy pockets! Men's sizes 29-46!

1.79
NEW LOW PRICE!

SAVE NOW ON PAY DAY

MEN'S HIGH BACK O'ALLS

- Heavy 9 oz. Denim
- Sanforized
- Triple stitched—Bartacked
- Full cut pockets

3.19
NEW LOW PRICE!

SHOP NOW! NEW STOCKS! COMPLETE SIZES!

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Suppose you are a working mother and have a youngster between two and five, leaving him daily with a reliable person while you work.

Your first concern may be that this person will protect your child and be a good housekeeper.

Perhaps the average working mother puts good housekeeping first as a requirement of the person left at home with her little child. Also, this mother wants to feel sure her child is safe and treated kindly.

She may not, however, give much thought to how much tenderness and affection the youngster will get in her absence. She supposes she can provide them while she is home, or that she and her husband can do so together. If there is no father in the home, or if he gives little or no personal attention to the child, this youngster may cling constantly to the mother while she is home.

This mother may be very conscientious, and may even doubt whether she should work. So she may just wear herself out trying to satisfy her child's craving for her constant attention.

YET SHE may find him growing more and more demanding of her, and more and more dependent on her for his emotional needs. He may ask her repeatedly, "Will you be away tomorrow?" And if she has pressing things to be done about the house, her inner conflicts may increase.

Even if this mother has no household cares at all, she should, for the sake of the child, educate him gradually in more physical and emotional self-reliance. She can devote such constant attention to him while home, as to make it harder for him when she is away.

She should refuse to amuse him for certain short periods at first, and later for longer ones. But this will give both of them strong inward pain at first.

Perhaps she could get the better way going by working out a schedule she will follow, revising this schedule gradually as he improves. For example, she might devote the first twenty or thirty minutes on her return wholeheartedly to him—cuddling and caressing him, reading to him and doing things with him, rapidly attentive to all he has to say, answering all his questions, and the like.

With due forewarning, she should make clear to him that for the next fifteen or twenty minutes she would "be busy," and he would have to amuse himself.

The no matter how violently he objected she would stick to this program. As she succeeds in this direction, she also will try to show the person left with him by day how to emulate her ways, or will choose a better person.

This problem also faces thousands of young mothers home all the time, whether they do all the housework or none of it. The principles for its solution are basically the same as the foregoing. To discipline any younger child not to be too demanding on you for amusement and to grow reasonably self-sufficient, requires tremendous self-discipline.

Q. Our daughter, 20, is about to be released as cured, from a mental hospital. Please advise us on the best way to prepare for her return.

A. Sit down with the rest of the family and try to agree that you all are going to welcome her into as happy, hopeful atmosphere as if she were returning for vacation from college. Prevail on some of your closest friends and hers to do likewise.

Q. Our son, four, seems to spend most of his waking hours at home in a world of make-believe? Is this good for him?

A. It's good for his intellectual growth. Apparently he also needs more association with other children. Too, if you interest him in tools, such as a hammer and saw, he might gain a more desirable balance between the fanciful and real.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Sometimes it's high school boys who ask the \$64 question, "Does she really like me?"

Boy meets Girl. Boy dates Girl regularly. She's his favorite dream-date, but what about her? Does her heart flutter when the telephone rings or does she merely like to go to the movies—with an escort?

It's safer and surer to guess the answer by her actions, because they "speak louder than words." Here's how you can tell, boys: She likes you in a "special" way if—

1. She goes to the neighborhood movies with you instead of stepping out with another boy who has invited her to a big, bright-lights affair.
2. She has fun and likes to be with you when you haven't a mint to spend.
3. She wears your ring or pin where John Q. Public can see it.
4. She never keeps you waiting more than 10 minutes when you call for her at date-time.
5. She writes to you when you're away.



Smart you are . . . in

ARROW PAR

America's widespread favorite



Definitely your kind of shirt! Par has the smart, widespread soft collar that points you out as a man of good taste. Par carries the Arrow Mitoga trade-mark that means it's body-tapered for smooth, trim fit. Fine "Sanforized"® broadcloth.

(French Cuff—\$3.95)

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP



NEAR HYSTERIA from a flaming tragedy which claimed the life of his wife in View Park, Calif., George Maulhardt cries, "My wife! My wife!" as a friend restrains him. Maulhardt was cut as he thrust his children through a window of the burning home. (International Soundphoto)

away and gives you her picture so you "Won't forget her."

6. She exchanges Christmas and birthday gifts with you.

7. She often wears an outfit that you said you like.

8. She smiles happily when your glances meet and often laughs at nothing at all. (That's "laugh," not "giggle." A silly giggle may mean only a bird-brain or embarrassment, lack of poise.)

9. She's interested in your future plans and ambitions and wants you to finish your education before marriage.

LOANS

Made On

REAL ESTATE

Reasonable Terms



We are prepared to give you prompt and friendly service.

Scioto

Building & Loan Co.

Phone 37 Masonic Temple

Ball-Chasing Boys Killed By Truck

EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 5.—(AP)—Two boys were killed by a truck near here Tuesday as they chased after a ball thrown by a companion.

Coroner Ernest Sturgis said James Springer, 10, and Erwin Higgins, 11, were standing on a bridge when a friend threw a ball from the creek below. As they ran to retrieve it on the bridge, a truck passing another truck hit them both.

The General Post Office of the United States was established in 1810.



This "Wurlitzer" 73 note Spinet Piano left with us by private owner for sale at \$400

Heaton's MUSIC STORE

50 North High Street
Columbus, Ohio



Dutch Boy

Rep. U.S. Pat. Off.

covers your house with **BEAUTY**

Blended to stay white, last longer

Get the finest job for your money with famous "Dutch Boy" Bright White—keeps its beauty and protective finish through all kinds of weather. Bright White renews itself, rain-washes clean. Ready-mixed tints, too, that stay color-true . . . Save money—insist on "Dutch Boy," weather proven by more than 30 years' experience. Come see us today—we're "Dutch Boy" headquarters!

House Paints, bright white or tints

(Gallon covers 600 sq. ft.)

C-US-B-4-U-BUY

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 546


PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



NEW LOW PRICE!

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE!



Penney's sturdy BLUE JEANS

NOW 1.59 SIZES 6-16

†Shrinkage will not exceed 1%

- ★ Made of long-wearing 8-ounce denim!
- ★ Sanforized† Can't shrink out of fit!
- ★ Triple orange stitched throughout!
- ★ Copper rivets at points of strain!
- ★ Bar tacked for greater strength!
- ★ Heavy duty rust resistant zippers!

Go outside and look at your house RIGHT NOW!

ISN'T **THIS** WHAT IT NEEDS?



ONLY \$4.98 gal. in 5's

Now is the time to protect your house against everything the weather can think of . . . with the kind of paint that has what it takes. That's SWP . . . Weathered to talk back to the weather!

Paint now with SWP . . . have the best-looking house in your neighborhood.

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SAVE NOW ON BIG MAC®

MEN'S DENIM JEANS

- Heavyweight denim for extra long wear!
- Sanforized! Can't shrink out of fit!
- Full cut for freedom of action!
- Copper rivets at all points of strain!
- Double orange stitched for added strength!
- 5 roomy pockets! Men's sizes 29-46!

1.79 NEW LOW PRICE!

SAVE NOW ON PAY DAY

MEN'S HIGH BACK O'ALLS

- Heavy 9 oz. Denim
- Sanforized
- Triple stitched—Bartacked
- Full cut pockets

3.19 NEW LOW PRICE!

SHOP NOW! NEW STOCKS! COMPLETE SIZES!

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 30c per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

DELINQUENT YOUTH?

THIRTY ORGANIZATIONS represented in the National Social Welfare Assembly meeting in New York City were warned that there now are one million juvenile delinquents annually, that unless something drastic is done the number may be 1.5 million by 1960. The Census Bureau expects a 50 per cent increase in the population between 10 and 17 years of age, in which most of the delinquency occurs.

The warning was conveyed in a report by the Children's Bureau of the Federal Security Agency, which is working on a project by grant of the Marshall Field Foundation designed to awaken public concern about this serious problem. Of the one million delinquents, the report by Dr. Martha Eliot, chief of the bureau, says that the cases of 300,000 of them actually reach the courts and then many of them are not adequately disposed of.

Hundreds of thousands of children are annually detained in adult jails. And this detention, the report rightly insists, "is not a first step in treatment, but a first step toward degradation and adult criminality."

The report is unable to give a clean bill of health to many of the 300 training schools to which 35,000 of these delinquents are annually committed. That is because they indiscriminately "accept mentally retarded children, emotionally disturbed ones, epileptic and other handicapped youngsters, often with no pretense either at treatment or segregation."

Dr. Charles W. Leonard, superintendent of the Illinois State Training School for Boys at St. Charles, Ill., condemned those schools that are regarded as "social garbage cans" in which to dump children embarrassing to the state.

If all juvenile delinquents came from slums and broken homes, there might be a simpler and more direct approach to the problem. But they do not. Some come from families in comfortable circumstances or better. There is many a "delinquent" parents who ought to play fairly regularly on his phonograph "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" and then make it his business to find out.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 — Governor Adlai E. Stevenson has been warned by promoters of campaign harmony that he must bestir himself to assuage the hurt feelings of the party's problem child—Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Although hardly a sufficiently heroic figure to be envisaged as an evil Banquo at the political feast, the photogenic Senate crime investigator has become the nice, quiet, well-behaved little boy who was beaten up brutally by the Democratic bullies at Chicago. Both sincere and emotional advocates of reform, especially women, have a non-political, motherly, protective attitude toward him.

DISREGARD — For two peculiar and important reasons, there is a special urgency behind the need for making him one of the "gang." In the first place, he carried every primary he entered save an unimportant contest against Harriman in the District of Columbia. Truman's government employees and Negroes voted almost unanimously for "Honest Abe."

To the millions who do not understand the intricacies of professional politics, denial of first or second prize after his wins in primaries appears to reflect a cynical disregard of that supposedly democratic institution. It looks, as Kefauver charged, as if the "bosses" had acted upon a "public be damned policy."

PITY — Perhaps even more important, Kefauver first attracted nationwide notice through

the televised hearings of his dramatic and picturesque crime inquiry, with its shocking revelations of tieups between prominent politicians and the underworld.

Naturally, the convention politicians' indifference toward these achievements—indeed, their resentment—has created the impression that they prefer corruption to a cleanup. It appears as if denial of a spot on the ticket was their way of taking revenge on the crusader.

Photographic and televised reproductions of Kefauver's agonized and frustrated face, as he sat on the platform after his vain attempt to throw his support to the victorious Stevenson, have only sharpened sentimentalists' pity for Estes and his wife, Nancy. To the hard-boiled politicians, of course, it was the face of a "poor loser."

UNFORGIVABLE — It is true, of course, that the political pros and slate-makers had no use for the Tennessee He violated tradition by announcing his candidacy before Truman had publicized his 1952 plans. His exposures were largely responsible for Democratic setbacks throughout the nation in 1950 and 1951 elections, including the defeat of Scott Lucas of Illinois, former Senate Majority Leader.

At Chicago he allied himself with the northern radicals to achieve his ambition, even supporting the Roosevelt-Moody-Williams move to throw the great Commonwealth of Virginia out of the convention. As in the Senate, he acted against the interests of his own section.

These Days

George K. Sokolsky's

In his book on the Far East, Governor Thomas E. Dewey interlopes an issue, during his description of his visit to Japan. The particular paragraphs are not germane to the visit but form an obituary on the general subject of official irresponsibility.

Two theories move Dewey to this discussion:

1. That government officials should speak to and confer only with each other and that their conversations and acts must never be placed before the prying eyes of the American people who employ and pay them;
2. That men do err and should not be exposed as having erred, no matter how costly the error may be in national wealth or honor or even in human life.

To prove his point, Tom Dewey recites the following parable:

"On many other occasions, old, confidential reports have been dragged out and exposed to public inspection. The insecurity resulting from such exposure of confidential reports has swept through our whole foreign service. Men who entered the service under Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, as well as more recent appointees, all expressed the same opinion: 'If we are going to be held up to public scorn for our judgments ten or fifteen years after they were made, in the light of changing events, we simply will not stick our necks out. We are willing to file our honest opinions and truthful reports and take our chances with changing administrations of the State Department if our opinions seem wrong in the light of later events; but if everything we say in the exercise of honest judgment is going to be held up to hostile criticism as a result of personal pique on the part of individual Senators or Congressmen or as a result of conditions which have long since changed, we simply won't take the chance.'"

His conclusion is:

"It will be a long time before the United States again gets the full benefit of the advice and opinion of the really able men in the career service, who will need much reassurance before they resume the filing of reports which reflect their honest opinions on political trends abroad, social and economic conditions, and the impact made by visiting firemen."

In a word, if 120,000 Americans are casualties because some one erred in judgment or lacked knowledge and acted upon false opinions and reached unreasonable conclusions, it is none of the business of the American people or their members of Congress who may be engaged in investigating the causes of a disaster.

Tom Dewey has never permitted citizens who are attending to their own business the privacy he seeks for officials who are attending to the people's business. As a prosecuting attorney and as Governor, he has always employed every process of law and power to get a fact he needed. It is

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY

HANKFIELD
8-6

"I don't believe in continuously frustrating him with 'don't do' this and 'don't do' that. We're just renting the place."

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating Disorder Of Colon

By HERMAN N. BUNDESSE, M.D.

A CERTAIN few people sometimes during their life have ulcerative colitis. The exact cause of this condition is not known. In this serious inflammation of the large intestine, or colon, there occurs, for no good reason, a persistent, severe diarrhea. This is accompanied by much mucus and blood in the bowel movement. As poisons collect in the body because of the diarrhea, the person may become very toxic, develop swollen joints, and become very seriously ill.

Medicines Can Help Some

About 80 per cent of patients with ulcerative colitis can usually be helped with medicines; that is, if they are given a bland diet that does not contain any irritating substances, and receive antispasmodic drugs or drugs which relax the bowel muscles, they usually remain well for a long time.

About 20 per cent of patients have a severe type of colitis, and treatment is difficult for them. Many may be helped with the new drugs ACTH and cortisone. Unfortunately, however, there are

some who do not derive any benefit from these drugs.

Operation to Remove Colon

It has been found that an operation in which the colon is removed will save the lives of persons suffering from severe ulcerative colitis, return them to useful activity, and prevent many of the serious complications, if done in time.

Good results have been obtained when the severe form of ulcerative colitis is treated in this way. The mortality rate has been decreased by one-third, and many serious complications, such as cancer of the large bowel, have been prevented.

Thus, while surgery cannot cure ulcerative colitis, it can correct the situation, and often remove the person from danger.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

K. C.: Is rabbit fever carried only by rabbits?

Answer: Tularemia or rabbit fever may be carried by animals other than rabbits. Squirrels, ground squirrels, woodchucks, foxes and coyotes have been known to carry the disease.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. George L. Crites and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap entertained with a dinner party in the Pickaway Arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brown were hosts at a lawn party for their daughter, Brenda, when she entertained for a group of her friends.

Donald Henry has accepted a position in the physical education department at the University of Kansas.

Boy Scouts of Circleville and Pickaway County will swing into action Friday and Saturday in an effort to boost the pile of old phonograph records, being collected by Howard Hall post, American Legion.

Of all the street lights in Circleville, and there must be about 150 of them, the one in front of the residence of Charles T. Gilmore on South Court street, local manager of the Electric company, refused to burn.

Circleville residents put on their suit coats and sweaters when the temperature dropped to 32 degrees.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

About twenty-eight members of the Business and Professional Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Given, on the Lancaster pike.

Seven members of the Kappa Sigma Pi fraternity of the Methodist church held a meeting last evening along Darby Creek.

George Fitzpatrick has been sent a special invitation to be one of the mayors attending the formal opening of the Ohio-Cleveland Industrial Exposition.

Circleville residents put on their suit coats and sweaters when the temperature dropped to 32 degrees.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

About twenty-eight members of the Business and Professional Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Given, on the Lancaster pike.

Seven members of the Kappa Sigma Pi fraternity of the Methodist church held a meeting last evening along Darby Creek.

George Fitzpatrick has been sent a special invitation to be one of the mayors attending the formal opening of the Ohio-Cleveland Industrial Exposition.

SPANISH RANGE

Copyright, 1951, by Lee E. Wells. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Case took Blaise's hand in a strong, friendly grip. "I'm glad to see you, boy. We never expected to... this is a surprise. When did you come?"

There was excited babble and Blaise felt the warmth of old friends who had never changed. They asked a hundred questions. Blaise introduced Hal as his partner in starting the old ranch again. A silence fell.

"You'd be a fool, Blaise," Mark snapped. "I could find some good rich land this side of the mountains. You could do as well as the rest of us."

Blaise shook his head, his lips pressing together. "I had a ranch when I left. If Leonis grabbed it, then I'll get it back." He laughed to break the tension and turned to the boy who stood against the far wall.

"This is Walt?" he asked of Melanie. "You'd never believe he was a townie. He's here in here feet when I last saw him. It's good to see you grown, Walt."

He held out his hand. Walt flushed fiery red, grinned and awkwardly accepted.

"I remember. You ain't changed none, sir."

"But now what will you do, Blaise?" Paul asked.

"It could depend on you."

"Here we are," Paul said.

"Farmers?" Blaise asked and saw the old man flush. "Cattle and open range are too much in your blood, Paul. I never thought you'd stop fighting Leonis. Maybe time has made a difference with you. But I've had a million hours to think of Leonis and what he did. He drove all of you out. I can understand that maybe you'd pull away for a time until you figured you could go back and call him."

"Foolish! Crazy!" Mark muttered. Blaise swung around to face him directly.

"Is it? You were whipped clean out of the Valley. You were driven off land that belonged to you by every right... Do you think Leonis would wait a second if he decided to take over this land? A man has to stand up for his own rights. Once he runs, he'll run a second time... and again... and a third time. It works that way."

"He's right!" Walt exclaimed. All of them turned to look at him. He blushed, wriggled uncomfortably and managed an apologetic grin. Mark looked sidelong at Blaise.

"It's good talk for young'uns, Blaise. It's hot-head talk, it's mad talk because you've had nothing to do but hate Leonis all these years. But we've been busy. We've built over again. We got something. You want to tear it down. It'll only get you behind bars again."

"Now, Mark—" Maw Case objected. Blaise smiled at her.

"Maybe he's right, Maw. He was never one to fight when it'd be easier to pull out and get ahead." Blaise shook his head as Mark made an angry gesture.

"Who knows which of us is right, Mark? You see it one way, me another. But I won't let Leonis

brand me a killer. I've got to clean that up."

"But—it's so long ago!" Melanie protested.

"I still carry the brand. Sure, the governor decided the evidence was thin, too thin to hold me for life. He pardoned me."

"What more do you want?" Mark demanded. Blaise's brow lifted.

"The easy way again, Mark? I was pardoned... get it?—forgiven for a killing I didn't do."

"So you're pardoned," Mark sniffed.

"But I ain't cleared," Blaise snapped. "I intend to find out who killed Chavez. I aim to haul him in and make Leonis admit he railroaded me. I can't let a murder stain follow me all the rest of my life."

"Blaise, we know you didn't kill Chavez. We're satisfied, like all your old friends will be."

"It's not enough, Paul."

"I know," Paul admitted and added reluctantly, "but I'm along in years now. Mel's married, Walt's coming on. We've put all we've got in this place and—old people get tired, Blaise. All that fighting is years back."

"You won't help?" Blaise asked in surprise.

"I will!" Walt exclaimed, and he came to his feet. "I'll do all I can, Blaise."

"Sit down, Walt," his father said quietly. "The boy dedicated himself to his bony wrists and awkward legs. He sat down again. Paul looked straight at Blaise.

"I'll help, Blaise. You know that. But I won't start no range war again. I won't risk having Scorpion riders killing and scorching here like they did in San Fernando. Up to that point, you can call on me for anything. What do you need?"

Blaise recognized determination and immediately accepted the limited offer. "That'll do, Paul. For now. Where is the old bunch?"

"Most of them are up toward Simi—Joe Mallin's here in Conejo, but Joe's half blind now."

"How would they feel toward Leonis?"

Paul hesitated, but Mark cut in. "They want to leave him alone—like the rest of us. Blaise, I don't want you at our house. You're too dangerous... to me, to Paul or any other man that wants to live peaceful. Ride somewhere else... general. Leave me and mine alone, leave all of us out of your plans."

Blaise paled and Hal hastily edged out of his chair, standing balanced on the balls of his feet. But Blaise spoke quietly at last.

"It's how you say, Mark."

Mark nodded shortly and his jaw thrust forward. "While we're naming spades, Blaise, I'll call another one. Don't try to stir up trouble in Conejo. I'll fight you every way I can, and no holds barred. Good night and—I hope—good bye."

Blaise looked at Melanie. "Good night," he said, as he and Hal strode reluctantly to the guest room.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Three Roman cities were destroyed by an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in 79 A. D.; can you name at least two?
2. In what book are Rebecca and Rowena characters?
3. What do journalists refer to as "the mast-head"?
4. Who were the Toltecs?
5. In the scriptures, what was Lebanon?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday cakes are in order today for Lucille Ball, film and television actress; Ruth Suckow, novelist; William B. McKechnie, former baseball manager, and Pauline Betz, tennis star.

YOUR FUTURE

Accept graciously a special invitation that may come at this time. It might lead to new social popularity or career success. Indications are that some good fortune will be registered during the months ahead. You may look for a studious personality in the child born today.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

AFFIDAVIT—(af-i-DA-vit)—noun; a sworn statement in writing, especially one made upon oath before an authorized officer. Origin: Late Latin and Medieval Latin—He has made oath, perfect tense of *affidare*.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

- 1—Born in Chicago on Oct. 28, 1915, he was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1939. In 1941 he was commissioned an ensign in the Navy, and advanced to lieutenant commander. He participated in the North African campaign, Sicilian and Salerno, Philippine invasions, the Iwo Jima and Okinawa operations. He was appointed assistant secretary of the Navy for air in 1949. Recently, while on a visit to the Navy's Parachute Experimental Unit he made a parachute jump. What is his name?
- 2—This soldier was born at Winchester, N. H., Oct. 9, 1860. Graduated from Harvard medical school he became assistant Army surgeon and was assigned to an expedition against the Apache Indians. He later became a close friend of President Theodore Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the Navy. He was commissioned colonel in the First U. S. Volunteer Cavalry (the Rough Riders) under Roosevelt in

the Spanish-American war. He served as military governor of Cuba from 1899 to 1902, and was then appointed brigadier general. In World War I he trained troops for service. He became governor general of the Philippines, a position he held until his death in Boston, Mass., Aug. 7, 1927. Who was he?

(Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1627—Ben Jonson, English dramatist, died. 1809—Birth of Alfred Lord Tennyson, English poet laureate. 1825—Bolivia, South America, declared independence from Peru. 1945—United States airplane dropped atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

IT'S BEEN SAID

To look up and not down, to look forward and not back, to look out and not in, and to lend a hand.—Edward Everett Hale.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabiae.
2. Ivanhoe, by Sir Walter Scott.
3. The standard text appearing at the top of the first column of the editorial page, which gives the details of ownership, subscription rates, etc.
4. People who are supposed to have preceded the Aztecs in Central Mexico, founders of that civilization.
5. A double mountain range north of Palestine, noted for its cedars, vines and cold waters.

Wood. 1—John F. Kennedy. 2—Gen. Leonard

By Ray Tucker

president named Harry S. Truman.

BLOCKED — Sam Rayburn is held chiefly responsible for sabotaging their knight of the black plume by the Kefauverites. And, although the Texan swears that he simply pulled the rule book, he hazed the young man in cowboy style.

Rayburn first prevented a Tennessee delegate from trying to amend the platform by declaring for a permanent Congressional crime committee. Sam ruled that the request had been made too late. Had the effort been permitted, it might have swung votes to the man who inspired the television attack on the gangsters.

Rayburn also blocked the Kefauver-Douglas move to shift to Stevenson during the balloting—a grandstand play which might have tossed the vice-presidential nomination to the young Senator Muttering bitterly, Rayburn said that interruption of a roll call for such a purpose was unprecedented.

CONVENIENT — Sam has a poor—or convenient—memory. In 1932, the late William G. McAdoo was permitted to break into the call of states to announce that Texas and California would shift from Garner to Franklin D. Roosevelt, insuring the latter's nomination. Oddly, Rayburn was one of the principal agents in that conspiracy, serving as emissary between "Cactus Jack" and James A. Farley, FDR's generalissimo.

However, like him or not, Stevenson cannot afford to neglect the angry and unhappy man in the coonskin cap.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The Democratic convention crowded the Olympics in the papers. The Democrats had almost as many people running, too.

Several hundred Democrats in Chicago were ordinary delegates. The rest were presidential candidates.

It wasn't so much sweetness and light that kept southern Democrats from bolting this time. Air conditioning.

The stock market showed strength during the Democratic convention. Evidently trading is infectious.

TV may have a peace-making influence during the campaign. After all, to look their best the candidates have to make up.

TV probably will produce a lot of off-the-cuff political talk. If you miss the introductions you can distinguish between Republicans and Democrats by looking to see whether the cuff is frayed or starched.

As far as conventions were concerned, probably they had a right to crowd the Olympics. After all, a tug-of-war followed by a free-for-all has some appeal over, say, the pole vault.

Try, Stop Me

A Polish journalist, back in Warsaw after a brief journey to Moscow, was asked, "Well, is the Soviet really in such wonderful shape? Does the subway now extend sixty miles? Is every worker living in a new house with radio and air-conditioning? Is there a pile of atom bombs in the Kremlin? Are the farmers all happy and prosperous?" "Yes, yes," agreed the journalist. "All these things I saw with my own eyes."

An old graybeard then asked, "And where is your companion Ignace? Why did he not return with

you from Moscow?" "Alas," sighed the journalist. "Ignace is in a slave labor camp in Siberia. Unfortunately he did not seem to see all these things!"

The absent-minded professor was dining at the dean's house. Somebody asked, "Professor, will you pass the nuts?" "I suppose so," said the professor sadly, "but I really ought to flunk the lot of them."

Two islands named for the holidays on which they were discovered are Christmas island and Easter island.

More than 2,700,000 motorists belong to the American Automobile association.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory By carrier in Circleville, 30¢ per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

DELINQUENT YOUTH?

THIRTY ORGANIZATIONS represented in the National Social Welfare Assembly meeting in New York City were warned that there now are one million juvenile delinquents annually, that unless something drastic is done the number may be 1.5 million by 1960. The Census Bureau expects a 50 per cent increase in the population between 10 and 17 years of age, in which most of the delinquency occurs.

The warning was conveyed in a report by the Children's Bureau of the Federal Security Agency, which is working on a project by grant of the Marshall Field Foundation designed to awaken public concern about this serious problem. Of the one million delinquents, the report by Dr. Martha Eliot, chief of the bureau, says that the cases of 300,000 of them actually reach the courts and then many of them are not adequately disposed of.

Hundreds of thousands of children are annually detained in adult jails. And this detention, the report rightly insists, "is not a first step in treatment, but a first step toward degradation and adult criminality."

The report is unable to give a clean bill of health to many of the 300 training schools to which 35,000 of these delinquents are annually committed. That is because they indiscriminately "accept mentally retarded children, emotionally disturbed ones, epileptic and other handicapped youngsters, often with no pretense either at treatment or segregation."

Dr. Charles W. Leonard, superintendent of the Illinois State Training School for Boys at St. Charles, Ill., condemned those schools that are regarded as "social garbage cans" in which to dump children embarrassing to the state.

If all juvenile delinquents came from slums and broken homes, there might be a simpler and more direct approach to the problem. But they do not. Some come from families in comfortable circumstances or better. There is many a "delinquent" parent who ought to play fairly regularly on his phonograph "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" and then make it his business to find out.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In his book on the Far East, Governor Thomas E. Dewey interlopes an issue, during his description of his visit to Japan. The particular paragraphs are not germane to the visit but form an obiter dictum on the general subject of official irresponsibility.

Two theories move Dewey to this discussion:

1. That government officials should speak to and confer only with each other and that their conversations and acts must never be placed before the prying eyes of the American people who employ and pay them;

2. That men do err and should not be exposed as having erred, no matter how costly the error may be in national wealth or honor or even in human life.

To prove his point, Tom Dewey recites the following parable:

"On many other occasions, old, confidential reports have been dragged out and exposed to public inspection. The insecurity resulting from such exposure of confidential reports has swept through our whole foreign service. Men who entered the service under Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover, as well as more recent appointees, all expressed the same opinion: 'If we are going to be held up to public scorn for our judgments ten or fifteen years after they were made, in the light of changing events, we simply will not stick our necks out. We are willing to file our honest opinions and truthful reports and take our chances with changing administrations of the State Department if our opinions seem wrong in the light of later events; but if everything we say in the exercise of honest judgment is going to be held up to hostile criticism as a result of personal pique on the part of individual Senators or Congressmen or as a result of conditions which have long since changed, we simply won't take the chance.'"

His conclusion is:

"It will be a long time before the United States again gets the full benefit of the advice and opinion of the really able men in the career service, who will need much reassurance before they resume the filing of reports which reflect their honest opinions on political trends abroad, social and economic conditions, and the impact made by visiting firemen."

In a word, if 120,000 Americans are casualties because some one erred in judgment or lacked knowledge and acted upon false opinions and reached unreasonable conclusions, it is none of the business of the American people or their members of Congress who may be engaged in investigating the causes of a disaster.

Tom Dewey has never permitted citizens who are attending to their own business the privacy he seeks for officials who are attending to the people's business. As a prosecuting attorney and as Governor, he has always employed every process of law and power to get a fact he needed. It is

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I don't believe in continuously frustrating him with 'don't do' this and 'don't do' that. We're just renting the place."

DIET AND HEALTH

Treating Disorder Of Colon

By HERMAN M. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A CERTAIN few people sometimes during their life have ulcerative colitis. The exact cause of this condition is not known.

In this serious inflammation of the large intestine, or colon, there occurs, for no good reason, a persistent, severe diarrhea. This is accompanied by much mucus and blood in the bowel movement. As poisons collect in the body because of the diarrhea, the person may become very toxic, develop swollen joints, and become very seriously ill.

Medicines Can Help Some

About 80 per cent of patients with ulcerative colitis can usually be helped with medicines; that is, if they are given a bland diet that does not contain any irritating substances, and receive antispasmodic drugs or drugs which relax the bowel muscles, they usually remain well for a long time.

About 20 per cent of patients have a severe type of colitis, and treatment is difficult for them. Many may be helped with the new drugs ACTH and cortisone. Unfortunately, however, there are

some who do not derive any benefit from these drugs.

Operation to Remove Colon

It has been found that an operation in which the colon is removed will save the lives of persons suffering from severe ulcerative colitis, return them to useful activity, and prevent many of the serious complications, if done in time.

Good results have been obtained when the severe form of ulcerative colitis is treated in this way. The mortality rate has been decreased by one-third, and many serious complications, such as cancer of the large bowel, have been prevented.

Thus, while surgery cannot cure ulcerative colitis, it can correct the situation, and often remove the person from danger.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

K. C.: Is rabbit fever carried only by rabbits?

Answer: Tularemia or rabbit fever may be carried by animals other than rabbits. Squirrels, ground squirrels, woodchucks, foxes and coyotes have been known to carry the disease.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. George L. Crites and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap entertained with a dinner party in the Pickaway Arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Brown were hosts at a lawn party for their daughter, Brenda, when she entertained for a group of her friends.

Donald Henry has accepted a position in the physical education department at the University of Kansas.

Boy Scouts of Circleville and Pickaway County will swing into action Friday and Saturday in an effort to boost the pile of old phonograph records, being collected by Howard Hall post, American Legion.

By Ray Tucker

president named Harry S. Truman.

BLOCKED — Sam Rayburn is held chiefly responsible for sabotaging their knight of the black plume by the Kefauverites. And, although the Texan swears that he simply pulled the rule book, he hazed the young man in cowboy style.

Rayburn first prevented a Tennessee delegate from trying to amend the platform by declaring for a permanent Congressional crime committee. Sam ruled that the request had been made too late. Had the effort been permitted, it might have swung votes to the man who inspired the television attack on the gangsters.

Rayburn also blocked the Kefauver-Douglas move to shift to Stevenson during the balloting—a grandstand play which might have tossed the vice-presidential nomination to the young Senator. Muttering bitterly, Rayburn said that interruption of a roll call for such a purpose was unprecedented.

CONVENIENT — Sam has a poor—or convenient—memory. In 1932, the late William G. McAdoo was permitted to break into the call of states to announce that Texas and California would shift from Garner to Franklin D. Roosevelt, insuring the latter's nomination. Oddly, Rayburn was one of the principal agents in that conspiracy, serving as emissary between "Cactus Jack" and James A. Farley, FDR's generalissimo.

However, like him or not, Stevenson cannot afford to neglect the angry and unhappy man in the coonskin cap.

Circleville residents put on their suit coats and sweaters when the temperature dropped to 52 degrees.

Of all the street lights in Circleville, and there must be about 180 of them, the one in front of the residence of Charles T. Gilmore on South Court street, local manager of the Electric company, refused to burn.

Twenty-five years ago

About twenty-eight members of the Business and Professional Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Given, on the Lancaster pike.

Seven members of the Kappa Sigma Pi fraternity of the Methodist church held a meeting last evening along Darby Creek.

George Fitzpatrick has been sent a special invitation to be one of the mayors attending the formal opening of the Ohio-Cleveland Industrial Exposition.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The Democratic convention crowded the Olympics in the papers. The Democrats had almost as many people running, too.

Several hundred Democrats in Chicago were ordinary delegates. The rest were presidential candidates.

It wasn't so much sweetness and light that kept southern Democrats from bolting this time. Air conditioning.

The stock market showed strength during the Democratic convention. Evidently trading is infectious.

TV may have a peace-making influence during the campaign. After all, to look their best the candidates have to make up.

TV probably will produce a lot of off-the-cuff political talk. If you miss the introductions you can distinguish between Republicans and Democrats by looking to see whether the cuff is frayed or starched.

As far as conventions were concerned, probably they had a right to crowd the Olympics. After all, a tug-of-war followed by a free-for-all has some appeal over, say, the pole vault.

SPANISH RANGE

Copyright, 1951, by Lee E. Wells. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Case took Blaise's hand in a strong, friendly grip.

"I'm glad to see you, boy. We never expected to... this is a surprise. When did you come?" There was excited babble and Blaise felt the warmth of old friends who had never changed. They asked a hundred questions. Blaise introduced Hal as his partner in starting the old ranch again. A silence fell.

"You'd be a fool, Blaise," Mark snapped. "I could find some good rich land this side of the mountains. You could do as well as the rest of us."

Blaise shook his head, his lips pressing together. "I had a ranch when I left. If Leonis grabbed it, then I'll get it back." He laughed to break the tension and turned to the boy who stood against the far wall.

"This is Walt?" he asked of Melanie. "You'd never believe he was a towhead squirt in bare feet when I last saw him. It's good to see you grown, Walt."

He held out his hand. Walt flushed fiery red, grinned and awkwardly accepted.

"I remember. You ain't changed none, sir."

"But now what will you do, Blaise?" Paul asked.

"It could depend on you."

"Here we are," Paul said. "Farmers?" Blaise asked and saw the old man flush. "Cattle and open range are too much in your blood, Paul. I never thought you'd stop fighting Leonis. Maybe time has made a difference with you. But I've had a million hours to think of Leonis and what he did. He drove all of you out. I can understand that maybe you'd pull away for a time until you figured you could go back and call him."

"Foolish! Crazy!" Mark muttered. Blaise swung around to face him directly.

"Is it? You were whipped clean out of the Valley. You were driven off land that belonged to you by every right... You think that's forgotten? Do you think Leonis would wait a second if he decided to take over this land? A man has to stand up for his own rights. Once he runs, he'll run a second time... and again... and a third time. It works that way."

"He's right!" Walt exclaimed. All of them turned to look at him. He blushed, wriggled uncomfortably and managed an apologetic grin. Mark looked sideling at Blaise.

"It's good talk for young'uns, Blaise. It's not hard talk, it's mad talk because you've had nothing to do but hate Leonis all these years. But we've been busy. We've built over again. We got something. You want to tear it down. It's only get you behind bars again."

"Now, Mark—" Maw Case objected. Blaise smiled at her.

"Maybe he's right, Maw. He was never one to fight when it'd be easier to pull out and get ahead." Blaise shook his head as Mark made an angry gesture.

"Who knows which of us is right, Mark? You see it one way, me another. But I won't let Leonis

Copyright, 1951, by Lee E. Wells. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Blaise recognized determination and immediately accepted the limited offer. "That'll do, Paul, for now. Where is the old bunch?" Most of them are up toward Simi—Joe Malin's here in Conejo, but Joe's half blind now.

"How would they feel toward Leonis?" Paul hesitated, but Mark cut in. "They want to leave him alone—like the rest of us. Blaise, I don't want you at our house. You're too dangerous... to me, to Paul or any other man that wants to live peaceful. Ride somewhere else... far away. Leave me and mine alone, leave all of us out of your plans."

Blaise paled and Hal hastily edged out of his chair, standing balanced on the balls of his feet. But Blaise spoke quietly at last. "It's how you say, Mark."

Mark nodded shortly and his jaw thrust forward. "While we're naming spaces, Blaise, I'll call another one. Don't try to stir up trouble in Conejo. I'll fight you every way I can, and no holds barred. Good night and—I hope—good bye."

Blaise looked at Melanie. "Good night," he said, as he and Hal strode reluctantly to the guest room.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE SPANISH-AMERICAN war. He served as military governor of Cuba from 1899 to 1902, and was then appointed brigadier general. In World War I he trained troops for service. He became governor general of the Philippines, a position he held until his death in Boston, Mass., Aug. 7, 1927. Who was he?

(Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1627—Ben Jonson, English dramatist, died. 1809—Birth of Alfred Lord Tennyson, English poet laureate. 1825—Bolivia, South America, declared independence from Peru. 1945—United States airplane dropped atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

IT'S BEEN SAID
To look up and not down, to look forward and not back, to look out and not in, and to hand—Edward Everett Hale.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabiae.
2. Ivanhoe, by Sir Walter Scott.
3. The standard text appearing at the top of the first column of the editorial page, which gives the details of ownership, subscription rates, etc.
4. People who are supposed to have preceded the Aztecs in Central Mexico, founders of that civilization.
5. A double mountain range north of Palestine, noted for its cedars, vines and cold waters.

Two counties in West Virginia, McDowell and Logan, each produced more than 16 million tons of coal in 1949.

Levulose is the sweetest of the sugars.

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE

Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 — Governor Adlai E. Stevenson has been warned by promoters of campaign harmony that he must bestir himself to assuage the hurt feelings of the party's problem child—Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Although hardly a sufficiently heroic figure to be envisaged as an evil Banquo at the political feast, the photogenic Senate crime investigator has become the nice, quiet, well-behaved little boy who was beaten up brutally by the Democratic bullies at Chicago. Both sincere and emotional advocates of reform, especially women, have a non-political, motherly, protective attitude toward him.

DISREGARD — For two peculiar and important reasons, there is a special urgency behind the need for making him one of the "gang." In the first place, he carried every primary he entered save an unimportant contest against Harriman in the District of Columbia. Truman's government employees and Negroes voted almost unanimously for "Honest Abe."

To the millions who do not understand the intricacies of professional politics, denial of first or second prize after his wins in primaries appears to reflect a cynical disregard of that supposedly democratic institution. It looks, as Kefauver charged, as if the "bosses" had acted upon a "public be damned policy."

PITY — Perhaps even more important, Kefauver first attracted nationwide notice through

the televised hearings of his dramatic and picturesque crime inquiry, with its shocking revelations of tieups between prominent politicians and the underworld.

Naturally, the convention politicians' indifference toward these achievements—indeed, their resentment—has created the impression that they prefer corruption to a cleanup. It appears as if denial of a spot on the ticket was their way of taking revenge on the crusader.

Photographic and televised reproductions of Kefauver's agonized and frustrated face, as he sat on the platform after his vain attempt to throw his support to the victorious Stevenson, have only sharpened sentimentalists' pity for Estes and his wife, Nancy. To the hard-boiled politicians, of course, it was the face of a "poor loser."

UNFORGIVABLE — It is true, of course, that the political pros and slate-makers had no use for the Tennessee He violated tradition by announcing his candidacy before Truman had publicized his 1952 plans. His exposures were largely responsible for Democratic setbacks throughout the nation in 1950 and 1951 elections, including the defeat of Scott Lucas of Illinois, former Senate Majority Leader.

At Chicago he allied himself with the northern radicals to achieve his ambition, even supporting the Roosevelt-Moody-Williams move to throw the great Commonwealth of Virginia out of the convention. As in the Senate, he acted against the interests of his own section.

He also filled the air with charges that party and convention officials, including Permanent Chairman Sam Rayburn, were "knifing" him. He furnished evidence for the GOP's current allegations that Stevenson is the product of a "smoke-filled backroom" of connivers.

These are unforgivable sins in the code of politics. Incidentally, I am not condoning or criticizing anybody here. I am simply reporting the Kefauver drama—or tragedy.

SYNTHETIC — But the fact is that Kefauver was passed over for sound and legitimate reasons. In the opinion of the leaders who had the party's interest in mind, he did not measure up in any respect. He was simply a synthetic, televised figure—an apparition of popular emotion and imagination.

In view of his New Deal-Fair Deal voting record, he would have been no asset in holding a South wavering between the convention's choice and Ike Eisenhower. Dixie's acknowledged and representative spokesmen so informed northern negotiators after it had been decided to top the ticket with the Illinois Governor.

Secondly, Kefauver's ten years in the House and four in the Senate had now shown him possessed of the qualifications for an office whose occupant "stands only a heartbeat from the presidency."

As in any working establishment, his colleagues on Capitol Hill recognized his utter lack of qualifications for a post whose importance has been increased because there was once a vice-

Phone 677

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

Rev. And Mrs. J.K. Price Honored At Reception

Atlanta Church Scene Of Party

The Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Price were honored Sunday evening with a reception and covered dish supper at the Atlanta Methodist Church, given by the congregation of the church.

The party also honored Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines and son, Richard, who will soon leave the New Holland community. Mr. Haines plans to teach vocational agriculture at the Byhalia and Magnetic Springs schools and Richard Haines will enter Ohio university in Athens, and has accepted a charge of the Shade-Jerseyville churches.

A cooperative supper was served at small tables placed out-of-doors on the church lawn.

During the program which followed, the Rev. Price gave a short talk and a piano solo and a vocal solo were offered by Miss Ann Betts.

Mrs. Haines and son, Richard responded with short talks, after the group presented them with farewell gifts. Mrs. Ulin McGhee, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service made the presentation.

The party was under the direction of members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Sunday School classes, with Mrs. Earl Ater, Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Mrs. Bethel Wilkins on the committee.

Hill Residence Scene Of Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hill of Mt. Sterling, were hosts Sunday at a family covered dish dinner.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Shepherd of New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Delton Hill and daughter, Cathy Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shepherd and sons, Jimmie and Dickie, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bricker and daughter, Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill and the host and hostess of Mt. Sterling.

An unused card table may be very useful in the laundry, especially when washing sweaters or other knitted garments. Cover the table with plastic screening, spread your knits on it before they are washed, and trace their outline in chalk. When the rinsed garment is ready for drying, just lay it on the screen, smooth it out to fit the chalk outline, and leave it to dry flat. Having the table prepared for the job saves extra work and clutter, and the mesh screen allows air circulation so that both sides dry at once.

"I use the Estate Electric Range because it GRILLS, BAKES, BARBECUES!"

says America's Foremost Authority On Good Food *Duncan Hines*



Model 5218

See the Range that's used by DUNCAN HINES

Come in and see the sensational NEW 1952 ESTATE Electric Range with the new Converto-Grid for grilling... the giant Balanced Heat Oven for baking... the Bar-B-Kewer meat oven for barbecuing... the Up-Down Electric Cooker... the Time-Estate for completely automatic "absentee cooking". See this famous range that solves your No. 1 mealtime problem of getting everything ready at once, without rushing and scrambling for pan space!

Estate ELECTRIC RANGES

MAC'S

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL WOMAN'S Society of Christian Service, picnic supper at the Pickaway Township school.

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF WORLD Service of the First EUB church, 7:30 p. m. in the service center Program leader will be Mrs. C. F. Zwicker.

FRIDAY

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN Service of the First Methodist church, picnic from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the Triple S Camp, Sugar Grove.

WASHINGTON GRANGE 8 P. M. in the school. Don Herr will show pictures of Brazil.

PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB OF the Daughters of Union Veterans, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Newton, North Court street.

Miss Edgington, Mr. Spears Plan December Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgington of 328 Walnut street, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Lee, to Robert Lee Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Spears of Pickerington.

Miss Edgington was graduated from Circleville high school and is an employee of the Ralston Purina Company.

Mr. Spears graduated from Pickerington high school and attended Ohio State university, where he was a member of the Ohio State Marching Band. He is now employed at the Holderman Construction Company in Columbus.

The open church wedding will be an event of December 7.

Reichelderfer Home Is Scene Of Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer entertained Saturday evening with a surprise birthday party for their daughter, Carolyn, at their home in Tarlton.

Carolyn's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Morrison of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Strous of Adelphi, and Mrs. Barbara Schooley of Whisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and daughter, Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraunfelder, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Strous and son, Gary, Miss Barbara Defenbaugh, Miss Mary Ann Defenbaugh, Carl Strous and Donald Maxson, all of the Salt-creek Valley community.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and children, Connie and Jeffie, Miss Louise Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichelderfer of Tarlton, and Ned and Marvin Reichelderfer of the home.

Girls' Black Leather SANDALS

\$1.98

Pretty little sandals with real leather straps and soft, pliable imitation leather back. Dressy cut-out toes. Composition soles. Sizes 10 to 3.



#389

G.C. Murphy Co.

Circleville's Friendly Store

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

small bust... in-between size?



IF YOUR BRA LOOKS LIKE THIS

YOU NEED

PETER PAN

Hidden treasure*

adds fullness

Confidently

—without pads or puffs!

There's no substitute for PETER PAN Hidden Treasure —the miracle bra that gives you a fuller, beautifully rounded bustline—without "falsies" or gadgets! The patented MAGICUP makes the glamorous difference—naturally! The contour's built right in and can't wash out! No wonder Hidden Treasure is asked for by millions of fashion-wise women! Come in, write, or phone for yours, today!

Sizes 32-36A; 32-38B

Regular... White Broadcloth \$3.50

Strapless... White or Black Nylon \$5.00

As advertised in **Look**

Mary Cochran Is Feted With Luncheon At Club

Miss Mary Cochran of Northridge road was honor guest Monday when Miss Florene Goldschmidt and Miss Joanna Goldschmidt entertained with a luncheon at the Pickaway Country Club.

Miss Cochran will leave Circleville the last of August to make her home in Florida.

Summer flowers were used to decorate the luncheon table and of the Past President's Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans, at 7:30 p. m. Friday in her home.

Airko FREE-FLOW SHAKERS

deluxe



IN ANY WEATHER—keep salt dry!

The perfect gift... packed in the unique "show-case" gift box. Shakers that permit instant free flow of salt and pepper in the damp weather! Lovely in design... sparkling crystal glass with a hand-cut satin-finish base. Stand four inches tall. They grace any table. Keep an extra gift box on hand at all times. *T.M.

\$8.95 sq. yd.

GRIFFITH

FLOORCOVERING

155 W. Main St.

PICKAWAY ARMS

115 E. Mound St.

Come see our collection of lovely International Sterling patterns

We have a magnificent assortment of beautiful International Sterling—including the two newest patterns!

We think you'll be especially excited by the two newest designs—youthful, modern Blossom Time (with its balanced place setting—ask to see it!), traditional, charming Brocade. And we have ever-so-many other International favorites, too.

Do come in and see us soon. You'll find International Sterling prices reasonable. Place setting prices for other patterns may vary slightly.



6-piece place setting in Blossom Time or Brocade \$24.75 (Fed. Tax Incl.)

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Jewelry for Diamonds



ALL PATTERNS MADE IN THE U.S.A.

Your purchase may be made on our budget plan

Birthday Party Is Given For Connie Crabtree

Mrs. James Crabtree of 460 East Ohio street, entertained recently with a party for her daughter, Connie, who was celebrating her fourth birthday anniversary.

Crepe paper and balloons were used as decorations throughout the home.

Games were played and prizes were awarded Butch Lutz, Brenda Downing and Beverly Lutz.

Miss Vernadeen Allen and Miss Lola Acord assisted Mrs. Crabtree in serving refreshments to Judy Yoh, Cheryl Clay, Joyce Allen, Beverly Allen, Joyce Quincel, Sandy Quincel, Susie Carpenter, Sandy Arledge, Butch Lutz, Beverly Lutz, Diana Crabtree, Brenda Downing and Danny Crabtree.

Others present were Mrs. Harold Downing, Mrs. Dick Quincel, Mrs. Cleo Lutz and Miss Zola Acord.

NOW AT GALLAHER'S PERT HOME PERMANENT NEW...TWICE AS EASY!



ROLL HAIR UP—FOR OVERNIGHT PERMANENT

Next morning—brush out well-mannered long-lasting curls!

No resetting... yet no frizz even first day!

No Neutralizer!

During day, Pert's Super-Speed Method is the easiest known.

\$1.50 plus tax

LOOK FOR THE TRIANGLE PACKAGE.



GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

NEW IT'S OUT IN FRONT WITH EVERYTHING!

Hotpoint "SUPER-STOR"

Big, New Full-Width Speed Freezer Holds 49 lbs. of Frozen Foods



Food's at your Fingertips!—

- It's so easy to reach everything in this big, convenient "Super-Stor"—72% of all your foods are in fingertip reach! Shelves and Butter Bin in the door. Two spacious Hi-Humidity drawers on rollers. Two sliding shelves. Roomy tall-bottle zone. Come in and see all its great features!
- Full width chiller tray
- Automatic defrost indicator
- Automatic door latch and door safety stop
- Rust-proof aluminum shelves
- 5-Year Protection Plan on famous Thriftmaster Unit

\$399.95

SOUTH CENTRAL RURAL ELECTRIC CO-OP, Inc.

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 677

Big Revolution Seen In Office Work Method

By HAL BOYE

NEW YORK — The tired businessman at last has a Florence Nightingale of his very own. She is Dr. Sara M. Jordan, a lady doctor from Boston, who is certainly American industry's leading candidate for the Woman-of-the-Year in 1952.

What have the Republican or Democratic parties done for the tired businessman? Nothing. He is not even mentioned in their platforms, and he can walk a plank for all they care.

But Dr. Jordan, one of the country's top female physicians, has come up with a concrete program to make the tired businessman feel less tired.

Specifically, the ingredients in her prescription for businessmen over 50 include: (1) the habit of taking one or two relaxing drinks a day; (2) restful one-month vacations twice a year; (3) a leisurely noon lunch, followed by a nap; (4) moments of relaxation between business appointments to break the tension of the work day.

These are sound, sensible recommendations. The only quarrel the average fellow will have with them is this:

"Why wait until I am 50? Let's start living that way now."

There is some justification for this viewpoint, as all impartial surveys show that the ordinary person who starts earning his living at 21 begins to feel tired before his 22nd birthday. Often a sensation of ennui can be noted even before he draws his first paycheck. After that time merely deepens it.

What Dr. Jordan may have inadvertently done is open the door to a great revolution in the American business office.

Since the office is a man's work-a-day home, it should have all the facilities of a well-appointed home and social club—a bar, a library, some card tables and pinball machines, and a few comfortable couches.

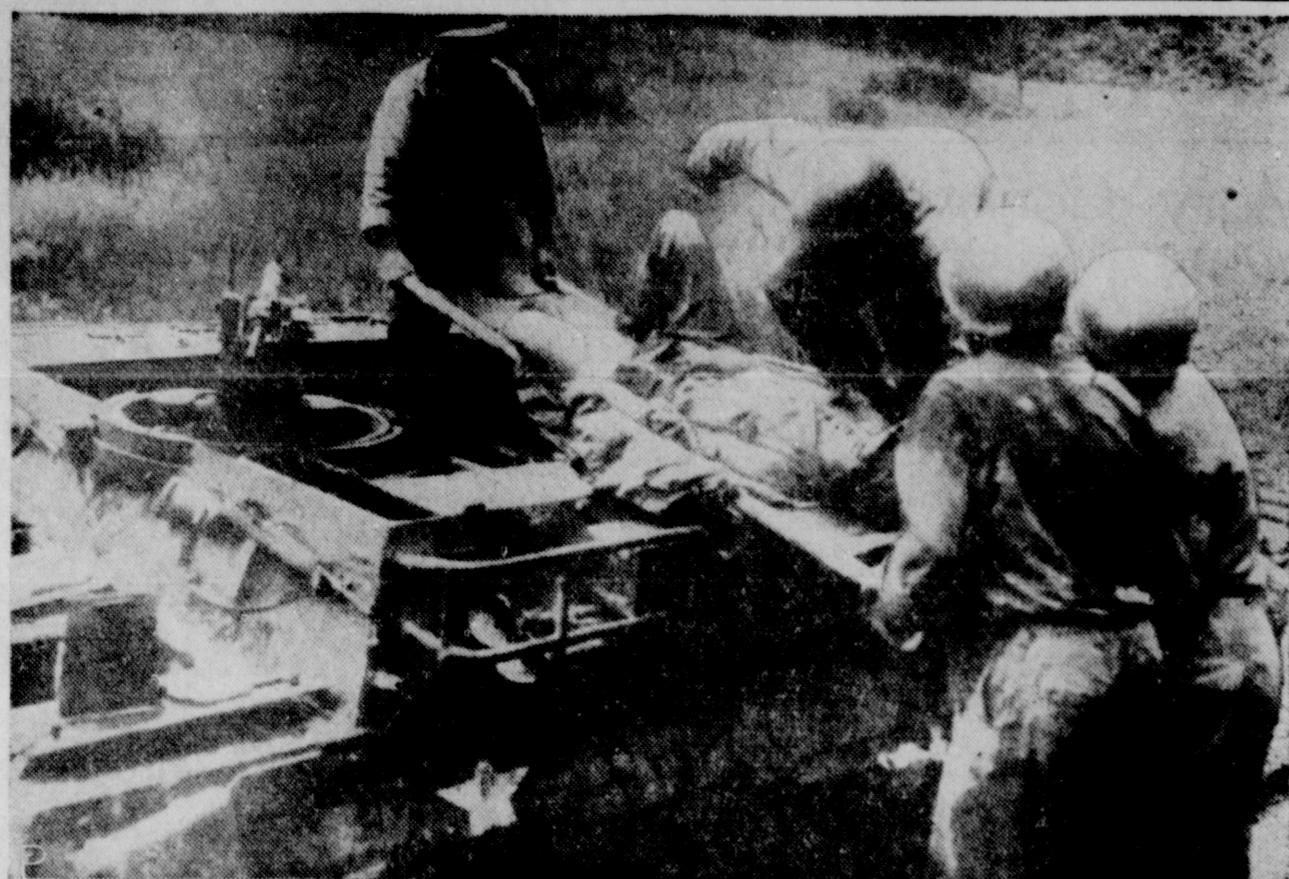
I don't know whether Dr. Jordan has made any research into what makes the tired businessman tired. But I have.

My theory, based on long observation, is that the average character in the office zoo, be he boss or hired hand, by the limitations of the human animal actually can work hard only five hours in his eight-hour day. The other three hours he spends pretending to be busy rustling papers, walking back and forth to the water cooler, fidgeting at his desk.

It is these three hours of acting that cause so much tension and send the businessman home so tired he is even ready to talk back to his wife. A three-hour daily stint on the stage is an ordeal even for a professional actor. What kind of a strain must it be then for the millions of amateurs in American offices?

The real way to cure the tired businessman is to take this burden of pretense off his back. Somebody ought to set up an experimental office in which everybody hits the job hard from 9:30 until noon, and from 2 p. m., until 5 p. m. The rest of the time they would be free to lunch, take naps, or play gin rummy.

I don't know how long an office set up on that basis would stay in business, but nobody would go home tired. And the boss would have to pay them double even to force them to take a vacation.



AN ALLIED SOLDIER, wounded in the see-saw battle for "Old Baldy" hill in Korea, is lifted from an armoured vehicle to be taken to the rear for medical treatment. The wounded are carried off the hill through mud and grime to a point where ordinary vehicles can be brought to transport them to the rear. Photo by International News Photos photographer Dave Cicero. (International Soundphoto)



ASSIGNED at his own request to the U. S. Third division's 15th "Can Do" regiment, Maj. John S. D. Eisenhower, only son of GOP presidential candidate Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, tells newsmen as he arrives in Korea (above) that he has no comment on his father's candidacy and "is not in the business" to be able to say whether he would be elected. (International)

Democrats Name Official Electors

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6 — The Ohio Democratic convention Monday picked 25 presidential electors.

Their names will appear on the November ballot besides the names of the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees. Electors by congressional districts include: Fifth, O. L. Teagarden of Oak Harbor; Sixth, Carson Barklow of Portsmouth; Seventh, John D. McAuliffe of Marysville; and Tenth, Harold Rowe of Coalton.

First baby show in the United States was held at Springfield, O., in 1854.

Movie Censor Plan Pondered

TOKYO — American movie companies have balked at a plan to set up a board of Japanese and foreign film representatives to censor all foreign motion pictures entering Japan.

Kyodo News Agency says other foreign companies have indicated they will go along and talks will begin soon with British, French, Italian and Russian film companies.

Kyodo said there had been protests from parents on the "evil effects" uncensored foreign movies were having on children. It added that uncensored American films

Jimmy Brink, Aide Die In Air Crash

ATLANTA, Aug. 6 — Two Kentucky night club executives carrying more than \$16,000 in cash were burned to death in a private plane that crashed here Tuesday.

Police identified the victims as Jimmy Brink, operator of the Lookout House Supper Club near Covington, Ky., and Charles Brahmman, the club's manager. Both were witnesses at hearings conducted by the Kefauver Crime Committee in 1951.

will continue to be distributed in Japan.

It's Paint-Up Time!

Outside White gal. \$4.75
Interior 1-Coat gal. \$3.39

LUMBER and BUILDERS SUPPLIES

Charles DeVoss

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976
Circleville, O.

FISHERMEN Keep FLY-TOX INSECT BOMB HANDY

Stop INSECT TORMENT
with a touch of the finger

Will Not Stain—Harmless to Humans and Animals when Used as Directed
Costs Less and Kills Faster than most high pressure bombs
At Most Retail Stores

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

Just Arrived!
Priced for Budget Savings!

This suite may be purchased with double dresser or with vanity. Walnut finish, priced at

only **\$249⁰⁰**

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE
107-09 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

Ashville

Miss Geraldine Conard of Weston, West Virginia, has visited friends in Ashville the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright in Leesburg Tuesday.

Hewitt Cromley left Tuesday morning for Pike County where he will show part of his Angus herd at the Pike County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and Roberta spent the week-end visiting relatives at Hannibal. Roberta remained for a three-weeks' visit.

Eddie Leatherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leatherwood, is spending five days at Camp Lazarus.

Mrs. Mary Norris of Urbana visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swayer and Mr. and Mrs. William Norris.

Mrs. Alice Purcell and Miss Nina

Rose Purcell spent the weekend at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kegg of Columbus visited friends and relatives in this vicinity Friday and Saturday.

William Lane of Washington D. C. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hoover.

Miss Martha Mary Brinker of Wilmington spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brinker.

The chamelon can look backward without turning its head. It has bulging eyes that roll about separately to look in all directions.

Vets Reminded On GI Policies

Pickaway County veterans, along with the rest of the nation's ex-servicemen, have been reminded that the Veterans Administration has ended its policy of mailing receipts for G. I. insurance premiums.

The practice was terminated as of Aug. 1, 1952.

VA will continue to send out notices when premiums are due and will urge that policyholders paying monthly change their payments to a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis. Policyholders would save money by the change, VA officials emphasize.

Further information relating to

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

CASE Seedmeter Drill for UNIFORM SOWING and BIG CROPS



Full germination, good stands, big crops—all depend on accurate seeding. Case Seedmeter drills measure out seed in a steady flow, uniform in all furrows, at all rates of seeding. Plain and fertilizer types, many sizes. Can be had with grass seeder attachment. All Case drills can be hydraulically controlled.

COME IN AND SEE IT!

WOOD Implement Co.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

G. I. insurance policies can be obtained at the office of James P. Shea, Veterans Service Officer, at the courthouse in Circleville.

For Chafed SKIN RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

To cleanse tender parts, ease red, smarting skin and quickly promote comfort, depend on

HOME MAKERS



can arrange a cash loan at

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

DID YOU KNOW the lady-of-the-house can apply for a loan in the interest of the family? Because of conflicting working hours it is often more convenient for the housewife to make the arrangements. We're always glad to cooperate. Come in, write or phone.

LOANS \$25 TO \$1000
121 E. Main St.—Phone 46

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

THANKS TO THEIR DOCTOR



You're Looking at Four Rosy Futures!

Mighty rosy, because health comes first with this family! So when sickness strikes or even threatens, only a highly skilled pharmacist fills their prescriptions.

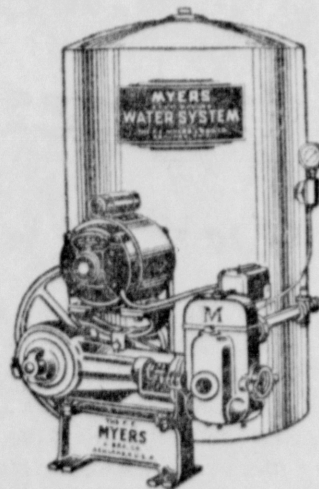
This is sound sense and the big reason why so many folks come to GALLAHER'S. They select a GALLAHER pharmacist for his outstanding competence . . . for his fine, fresh, constantly checked ingredients . . . for his dependably fast service!

Gallagher Prescriptions
DRUG STORES
just what the doctor ordered

INCREASE PROFITS BY HAVING PLENTY OF

Running Water

Keep fresh, clean running water supplied to your livestock and poultry—that's the easy, inexpensive way to step up production of milk, meat and eggs. Have plenty of water for all uses in barn and outbuildings—in feed lots and field—and in your home. For an abundance of water, let us show you the new Myers "H" Series Ejecto Water System. It's here now—with many surprising new features. Come in and look over the complete Myers line.



SEE US FOR FREE ESTIMATES

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. Phone 100

Big Revolution Seen In Office Work Method

By HAL BOYE
NEW YORK — (AP) — The tired businessman at last has a Florence Nightingale of his very own. She is Dr. Sara M. Jordan, a lady doctor from Boston, who is certainly American industry's leading candidate for the Woman-of-the-Year in 1952.

What have the Republican or Democratic parties done for the tired businessman? Nothing. He is not even mentioned in their platforms, and he can walk a plank for all they care.

But Dr. Jordan, one of the country's top female physicians, has come up with a concrete program to make the tired businessman feel less tired.

Specifically, the ingredients in her prescription for businessmen over 50 include: (1) the habit of taking one or two relaxing drinks a day; (2) restful one-month vacations twice a year; (3) a leisurely noon lunch, followed by a nap; (4) moments of relaxation between business appointments to break the tension of the work day.

These are sound, sensible recommendations. The only quarrel the average fellow will have with them is this:

"Why wait until I am 50? Let's start living that way now."

There is some justification for this viewpoint, as all impartial surveys show that the ordinary person who starts earning his living at 21 begins to feel tired before his 22nd birthday. Often a sensation of ennui can be noted even before he draws his first paycheck. After that time merely deepens it.

What Dr. Jordan may have inadvertently done is open the door to a great revolution in the American business office.

Since the office is a man's work-a-day home, it should have all the facilities of a well-appointed home and social club—a bar, a library, some card tables and pinball machines, and a few comfortable couches.

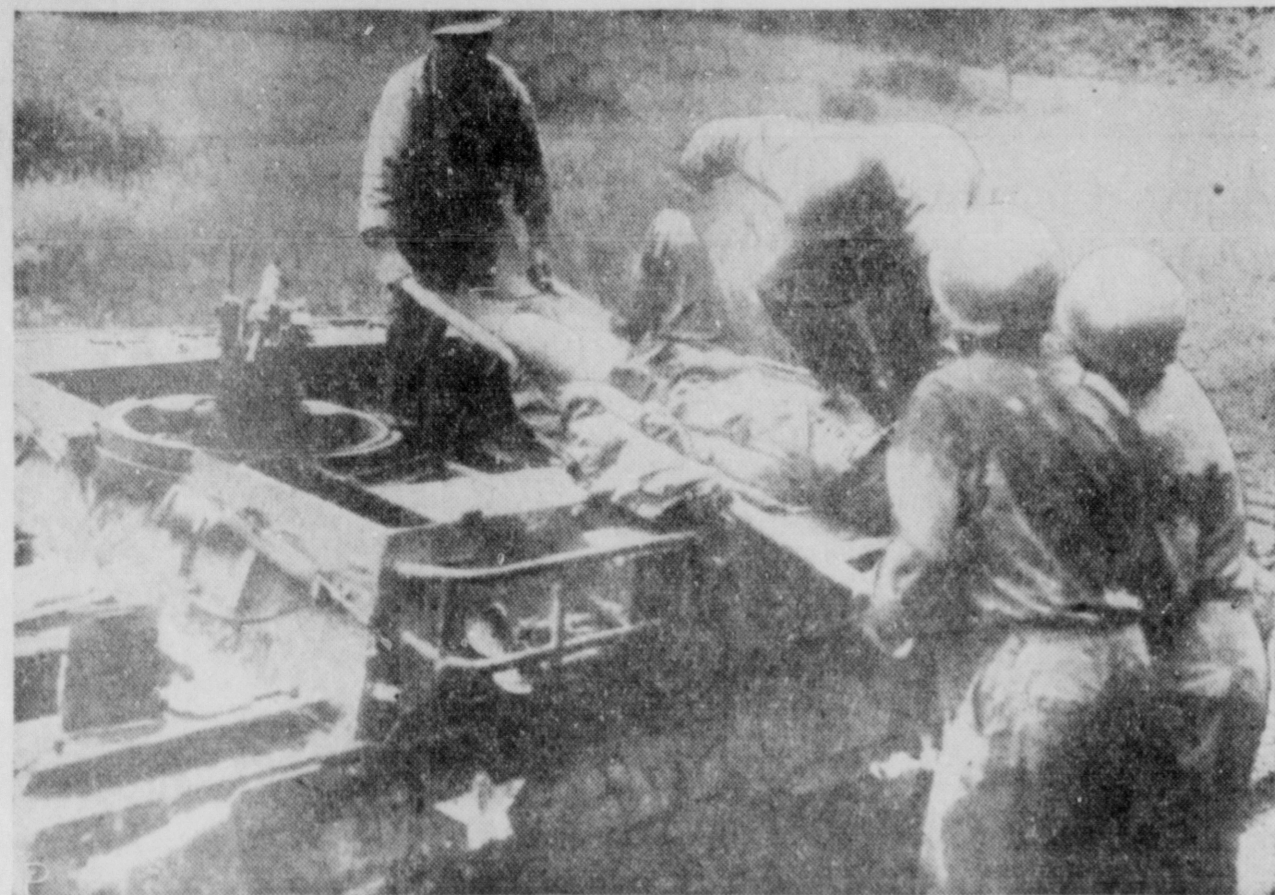
I don't know whether Dr. Jordan has made any research into what makes the tired businessman tired. But I have.

My theory, based on long observation, is that the average character in the office zoo, be he boss or hired hand, by the limitations of the human animal actually can work hard only five hours in his eight-hour day. The other three hours he spends pretending to be busy rustling papers, walking back and forth to the water cooler, fidgeting at his desk.

It is these three hours of acting that cause so much tension and send the businessman home so tired he is even ready to talk back to his wife. A three-hour daily stint on the stage is an ordeal even for a professional actor. What kind of a strain must it be then for the millions of amateurs in American offices?

The real way to cure the tired businessman is to take this burden of pretense off his back. Somebody ought to set up an experimental office in which everybody hits the job hard from 9:30 until noon, and from 2 p. m., until 5 p. m. The rest of the time they would be free to lunch, take naps, or play gin rummy.

I don't know how long an office set up on that basis would stay in business, but nobody would go home tired. And the boss would have to pay them double even to force them to take a vacation.



AN ALLIED SOLDIER, wounded in the see-saw battle for "Old Baldy" hill in Korea, is lifted from an armored vehicle to be taken to the rear for medical treatment. The wounded are carried off the hill through mud and grime to a point where ordinary vehicles can be brought to transport them to the rear. Photo by International News Photos photographer Dave Cicero. (International Soundphoto)



ASSIGNED at his own request to the U. S. Third division's 15th "Can Do" regiment, Maj. John S. D. Eisenhower, only son of GOP presidential candidate Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, tells newsmen as he arrives in Korea (above) that he has no comment on his father's candidacy and "is not in the business" to be able to say whether he would be elected. (International)

Movie Censor Plan Pondered

TOKYO — (AP) — American movie companies have balked at a plan to set up a board of Japanese and foreign film representatives to censor all foreign motion pictures entering Japan.

Kyodo News Agency says other foreign companies have indicated they will go along and talks will begin soon with British, French, Italian and Russian film companies.

Kyodo said there had been protests from parents on the "evil effects" uncensored foreign movies were having on children. It added that uncensored American films

Jimmy Brink, Aide Die In Air Crash

ATLANTA, Aug. 6 — (AP) — Two Kentucky night club executives carrying more than \$16,000 in cash were burned to death in a private plane that crashed here Tuesday.

Police identified the victims as Jimmy Brink, operator of the Lookout House Supper Club near Covington, Ky., and Charles Brahm, the club's manager. Both were witnesses at hearings conducted by the Kefauver Crime Committee in 1951.

will continue to be distributed in Japan.

It's Paint-Up Time!

Outside White gal. \$4.75
Interior 1-Coat gal. \$3.39

LUMBER and BUILDERS SUPPLIES

Charles DeVoss

766 S. Pickaway St. Circleville, O. Phone 976

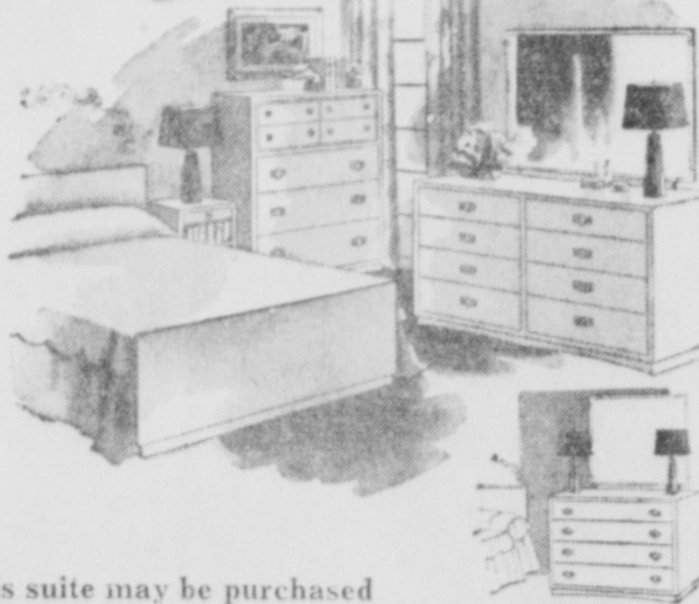
FISHERMEN Keep FLY-TOX INSECT BOMB HANDY

Stop INSECT TORMENT with a touch of the finger

Will Not Stain—Harmless to Humans and Animals when Used as Directed
Costs Less and Kills Faster than most high pressure bombs
At Most Retail Stores

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

Just Arrived!
Priced for Budget Savings!



This suite may be purchased with double dresser or with vanity. Walnut finish, priced at

only **\$249.00**

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE
107-09 N. Court St. Circleville, O.

Ashville

Miss Geraldine Conard of Weston, West Virginia, has visited friends in Ashville the past few days.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright in Leesburg Tuesday.

Ashville
Hewitt Cromley left Tuesday morning for Picketon where he will show part of his Angus herd at the Pike County Fair.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin and Roberta spent the week-end visiting relatives at Hannibal. Roberta remained for a three-weeks' visit.

Ashville
Eddie Leatherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leatherwood, is spending five days at Camp Lazarus.

Ashville
Mrs. Mary Norris of Urbana visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swayer and Mr. and Mrs. William Norris.

Ashville
Mrs. Alice Purcell and Miss Nina

Rose Purcell spent the weekend at Niagara Falls.

Ashville
Mr. and Mrs. William Kegg of Columbus visited friends and relatives in this vicinity Friday and Saturday.

Ashville
William Lane of Washington D. C. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hoover.

Ashville
Miss Martha Mary Brinker of Wilmington spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brinker.

The chameleon can look backward without turning its head. It has bulging eyes that roll about separately to look in all directions.

Vets Reminded On GI Policies

Pickaway County veterans, along with the rest of the nation's ex-servicemen, have been reminded that the Veterans Administration has ended its policy of mailing receipts for G. I. insurance premiums.

The practice was terminated as of Aug. 1, 1952.

VA will continue to send out notices when premiums are due and will urge that policyholders paying monthly change their payments to a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis. Policyholders would save money by the change, VA officials emphasize.

Further information relating to

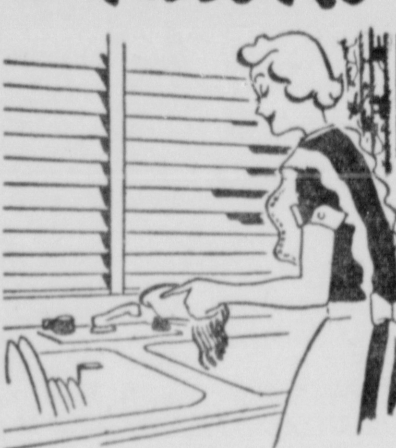
G. I. insurance policies can be obtained at the office of James P. Shea, Veterans Service Officer, at the courthouse in Circleville.

For Chafed SKIN

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

To cleanse tender parts, ease red, smarting skin and quickly promote comfort, depend on

HOME MAKERS



can arrange a cash loan at

Economy SAVINGS AND LOANS

DID YOU KNOW the lady-of-the-house can apply for a loan in the interest of the family? Because of conflicting working hours it is often more convenient for the housewife to make the arrangements. We're always glad to cooperate. Come in, write or phone.

LOANS \$25 TO \$1000

121 E. Main St.—Phone 46

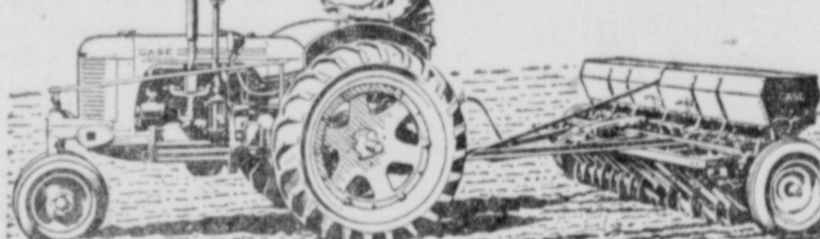
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

CASE Seedmeter Drill for UNIFORM SOWING and BIG CROPS



Full germination, good stands, big crops—all depend on accurate seeding. Case Seedmeter drills measure out seed in a steady flow, uniform in all furrows, at all rates of seeding. Plain and fertilizer types, many sizes. Can be had with grass seeder attachment. All Case drills can be hydraulically controlled.

COME IN AND SEE IT!

WOOD Implement Co.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

THANKS TO THEIR DOCTOR



You're Looking at Four Rosy Futures!

Mighty rosy, because health comes first with this family! So when sickness strikes or even threatens, only a highly skilled pharmacist fills their prescriptions.

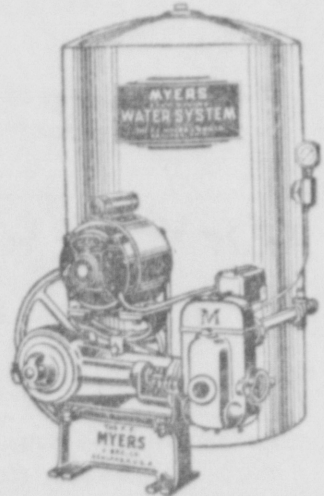
This is sound sense and the big reason why so many folks come to GALLAHER'S. They select a GALLAHER pharmacist for his outstanding competence . . . for his fine, fresh, constantly checked ingredients . . . for his dependably fast service!

Gallagher Prescriptions
DRUG STORES
just what the doctor ordered

INCREASE PROFITS BY HAVING PLENTY OF

Running Water

Keep fresh, clean running water supplied to your livestock and poultry—that's the easy, inexpensive way to step up production of milk, meat and eggs. Have plenty of water for all uses in barn and outbuildings—in feed lots and field—and in your home. For an abundance of water, let us show you the new Myers "H" Series Ejecto Water System. It's here now—with many surprising new features. Come in and look over the complete Myers line.



SEE US FOR FREE ESTIMATES

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St.

Phone 100

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The twin ghosts stalking behind the civil rights issue in the presidential campaign are emotion and reality. Emotion will overshadow reality through the campaign. Reality takes charge after the election when Congress comes back.

The two presidential candidates, Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson, are being quizzed and watched for their position on civil rights by the three groups most emotionally involved: Negroes, Southern Whites, and the Northern White supporters of civil rights legislation.

Eisenhower and Stevenson can take any stand they want on civil rights. What they say may win them votes or lose them votes. But when the shouting dies, no matter which of them is elected, the new President cannot dictate to the U. S. Senate what it must do.

And no civil rights legislation in pass the Senate unless 64 of the 96 senators want it to. The fact that no civil rights legislation of any consequence has passed the Senate in the 20th century may be a good indication of what to expect, or not to expect, in the next four years.

FOR THE CORE of reality in the whole civil rights dispute rests in the Senate.

If a motion is made to bring up a civil rights bill, the Southern Democrats can filibuster it to death unless 64 of the 96 senators—a constitutional two-thirds—vote to stop the filibuster. Getting a two-thirds vote on such a controversial subject is practically impossible.

All Senate business is done according to rules adopted by the senators themselves. And they have made the rule that a filibuster against a motion or bill can't be broken except by 64 votes.

Since such a vote is almost impossible to obtain, how could a civil rights bill ever be passed?

About the only chance would be if the senators changed the rule to permit breaking a filibuster with a simple majority of 49 votes. The men who framed the Democratic platform at Chicago recognized the problem and the only possible solution.

So in their platform they "urged" the Senate in 1953 to change its rules to let a filibuster be broken by a majority vote.

This is where the reality in all the hubbub about civil rights becomes truly clear: for there is no rule or method for breaking a filibuster against an attempt to change the rule.

Kauer Is Hired

COLUMBUS, Aug. 5.—The Ohio Turnpike Commission Tuesday hired former state highway director T. J. Kauer as chief engineer for \$15,000 a year to help build a \$300 million toll superhighway across Northern Ohio.

The artists' air brush was patented in October, 1881, by Leslie Curtis of Cape Elizabeth, Me.



TWO FARMERS load parched corn stalks after pulling them out of a field near Chattanooga, Tenn. Burned by the long drought, the stalks never had a chance to bring forth an ear of corn.

New Holland

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton and daughters of Tuscon, Ariz., arrived for a visit with relatives and friends in Washington C. H., and this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Mossbarger of Washington C. H., visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miles of Kankakee, Ill. are on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe.

Thursday evening guests at Camp Mingo, Chillicothe, the Boy Scout Camp, for a program honoring the scouts mother's were, Mrs. Earl Ater and daughter, Sue, Mrs. Louis Patterson and Mrs. Gordon Ater and daughter, Sandra. Ronnie Ater, Gary Ater, Johnny Roberts, and Ronnie Reisinger were among the Atlanta Scouts of the Clarksburg Troop to spend the past week at this camp.

Janeen and Johnny Peck of Col.,

are visiting this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and son, Bob. Additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman of Columbus and Mrs. Clem Tarbill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hughes of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall and son, Charles, had as their Sunday

dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Weaver of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tolbert and Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert were among guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe and house guests, Mrs. William Robinson and son, Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son, Roger and Mrs. Martha Hughes had as their guests during

Lost 40 Lbs. Rennel Did It Too—It Really Works

"I can really praise Rennel Concentrate for what it has done for me," writes Celia M. Grubb, Richmond, Ohio. "I am 51 years of age, weighed 165 lbs. and being only 5 ft. tall the doctor advised me to lose some weight. Since taking Rennel I have lost 40 lbs., and I feel fine. I can really sleep like a baby now for my health is much improved. Regularity is no longer a problem with me, and my arthritis in my hands and ankles has disappeared. I do my own house work with pleasure now, and I never knew a hungry moment while losing this weight. Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this simple yet effective amazing home recipe. After purchasing a bottle of Rennel from your druggist pour the contents into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Insist on and be sure to get genuine Rennel."

THE INSURANCE AGENTS

IT'S EASY TO SEE why the insurance agent is "a good man to know." It's because he sells Service, Safety and Security!

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

117½ W. Main St. Phone 146

For solid comfort in a flexible, low heeled classic

the STROLLER is your shoe

Not just a casual, but a classic that each season adds to its ever-growing list of fans... that's made over a combination last to give its wearer snug perfect fit. Not just a comfortable walking shoe, but trim fashion on a low heel.

\$9.95

Air/Step

THE SHOE WITH THE MAGIC SOLE

You step on air

BLOCK'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Circleville's Best Shoes

See it...in Action!

New OLIVER 3-Point Hitch

See the New, Compact, "Floating" Oliver Plow!

See the Handy "Hydra-lectric" Control System!

See the Convenient Method of Attaching Implements!

MAKE PLANS NOW TO SEE THIS GREAT OLIVER PLOWING TEAM

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and children of Columbus. Additional Friday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walbel of Columbus.

Miss Ann Betts of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter, Patty entertained to supper on Tuesday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. on their wedding anniversary. The guests included Cinda Kay Mills, Mrs. Elsie Mills and Mrs. Bertha Stevenson.

Dawn Puffenbarger was a Wednesday overnight guest of Jean Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and children, Johnny, Bette and Jodie, spent Sunday with relatives in Columbus.

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

As Low As \$4.00 For Most Cars

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

Certainly, Visit Friends Who Are Ill

But—Send FLOWERS too!

They can stay longer, and prolong the memory of your visit.

JUST CALL 44

For Fresher Flowers From BREHMER'S

It's not too soon to be planning the Fall planting of Peonies, Tulips, etc.

SHOP

BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St. — Phone 635

For

Light Fixtures, Wiring

Devices, Tools, Paints

Black and Decker Power Tools

Residential Wiring

Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

ROTHMAN'S

August Sale

CLOSE-OUT ITEMS ALL OVER THE STORE

SEE OUR BOYS' and GIRLS'

Shorts Slacks Blouses Bathing Trunks

59¢

O'Alls Skirts Dresses Sun Suits

BARGAIN TABLE

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

VALUE HEADLINERS

COMPARE COST PER CU. FT.

buy WHITE KING FREEZER 9 cubic ft.

\$299.50

\$10 Down

\$3.50 Weekly

This model offers the luxury of frozen foods economically to families of average size. Ideal for those who wish to buy meat and vegetables in sizable quantities to effect important savings in the family food budget.

B. F. Goodrich "LIFE-SAVER" Tubeless Tire

Seals punctures. Protects against blowouts. Defies skids.

Here is the first answer to all three tire hazards. The new tread has thousands of tiny "grip-blocks" which give it a caterpillar action.

CONVENIENT TERMS

PRESTO "COOK MASTER" 6 Qt. \$17.95

\$2 Down \$1.25 Weekly

Enjoy pressure cooked meats and vegetables. Keep your kitchen cool — don't waste time in cooking. Get one today. See our complete line.

B. F. Goodrich SPITFIRE BATTERY

ONLY \$9.95 EXCHANGE

High quality at low price. Fits most cars.

Trade in your old battery for this low cost Spitfire. Forget about starting troubles — buy one today.

CONVENIENT TERMS

MID-SUMMER SPECIALS

USED TV SETS

Two 7-inch TV Sets \$75 ea. installed

Complete with single stack conical antenna.

Three 10-inch TV Sets \$105 ea. installed

Complete with single stack conical antenna.

Two 12½-inch TV Sets, table models \$129.95 ea.

Installed complete with single stack conical antenna.

The Sign of Friendly Service

B.F. Goodrich

115 E. Main St. Phone 140

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—The twin ghosts stalking behind the civil rights issue in the presidential campaign are emotion and reality. Emotion will overshadow reality through the campaign. Reality takes charge after the election when Congress comes back.

The two presidential candidates, Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson, are being quizzed and watched for their position on civil rights by the three groups most emotionally involved: Negroes, Southern Whites, and the Northern White supporters of civil rights legislation.

Eisenhower and Stevenson can take any stand they want on civil rights. What they say may win them votes or lose them votes. But when the shouting dies, no matter which of them is elected, the new President cannot dictate to the U. S. Senate what it must do.

And no civil rights legislation can pass the Senate unless 64 of the 96 senators want it to. The fact that no civil rights legislation of any consequence has passed the Senate in the 20th century may be a good indication of what to expect, or not to expect, in the next four years.

FOR THE CORE of reality in the whole civil rights dispute rests in the Senate.

If a motion is made to bring up a civil rights bill, the Southern Democrats can filibuster it to death unless 64 of the 96 senators—a constitutional two-thirds—vote to stop the filibuster. Getting a two-thirds vote on such a controversial subject is practically impossible.

All Senate business is done according to rules adopted by the senators themselves. And they have made the rule that a filibuster against a motion or bill cannot be broken except by 64 votes.

Since such a vote is almost impossible to obtain, how could a civil rights bill ever be passed?

About the only chance would be if the senators changed the rule to permit breaking a filibuster with a simple majority of 49 votes. The men who framed the Democratic platform at Chicago recognized the problem and the only possible solution.

So in their platform they "urged" the Senate in 1953 to change its rules to let a filibuster be broken by a majority vote.

This is where the reality in all the hubbub about civil rights becomes truly clear: for there is no rule or method for breaking a filibuster against an attempt to change the rule.

Kauer Is Hired

COLUMBUS, Aug. 5.—(AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission Tuesday hired former state highway director T. J. Kauer as chief engineer for \$15,000 a year to help build a \$300 million toll superhighway across Northern Ohio.

The artists' air brush was patented in October, 1881, by Leslie Curtis of Cape Elizabeth, Me.



TWO FARMERS load parched corn stalks after pulling them out of a field near Chattanooga, Tenn. Burned by the long drought, the stalks never had a chance to bring forth an ear of corn.

New Holland

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton and daughters of Tucson, Ariz., arrived for a visit with relatives and friends in Washington C. H., and this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Mossbarger of Washington C. H., visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miles of Kankakee, Ill. are on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe.

Thursday evening guests at Camp Mingo, Chillicothe, the Boy Scout Camp, for a program honoring the scouts mother's were, Mrs. Earl Ater and daughter, Sue, Mrs. Louis Patterson and Mrs. Gordon Ater and daughter, Sandra. Ronnie Ater, Gary Ater, Johnny Roberts, and Ronnie Reisinger were among the Atlanta Scouts of the Clarksburg Troop to spend the past week at this camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall and son, Charles, had as their Sunday

are visiting this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and son, Bob. Additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman of Columbus and Mrs. Clem Tarbill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hughes of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall and son, Charles, had as their Sunday

dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Weaver of Chillicothe.

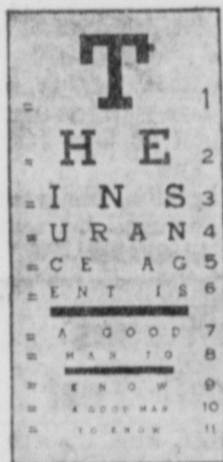
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tolbert and Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert were among guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe and house guests, Mrs. William Robinson and son, Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son, Roger and Mrs. Martha Hughes had as their guests during

Lost 40 Lbs. Rennel Did It Too—It Really Works

"I can really praise Rennel Concentrate for what it has done for me," writes Celia M. Grubb, Richwood, Ohio. "I am 51 years of age, weighed 165 lbs. and being only 5 ft. tall. No doctor advised me to lose some weight. Since taking Rennel I have lost 40 lbs., and I feel fine. I can really sleep like a baby now for my health is much improved. Regularity is no longer a problem with me, and my arthritis in my hands and ankles has disappeared. I do my own house work with pleasure now, and I never knew a hungry moment while losing this weight. Imagine, eat plenty and lose weight with this simple yet effective amazing home recipe. After purchasing a bottle

of Rennel from your druggist pour the contents into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat, and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Insist on and be sure to get genuine Rennel.



IT'S EASY TO SEE why the insurance agent is "a good man to know." It's because he sells Service, Safety and Security!

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY
117 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 146

Farm Profits Protected Against Fire



And the only way to be sure your income is protected against such dangers is with a carefully prepared insurance plan. Let us help you plan your safety.

REID'S INSURANCE AGENCY
137 E. Main St. Phone 69



Widths
AAA to C
SIZES
4 1/2 to 10

the STROLLER is your shoe

Not just a casual, but a classic that each season adds to its ever-growing list of fans... that's made over a combination last to give its wearer snug perfect fit. Not just a comfortable walking shoe, but trim fashion on a low heel.

\$9.95

Air/Step

THE SHOE WITH THE MAGIC SOLE
You step on air

BLOCK'S

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Circleville's Best Shoes

the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steff and children of Columbus. Additional Friday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waibel of Columbus.

Miss Ann Betts of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter, Patty entertained to supper on Tuesday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. on

their wedding anniversary. The guests included Cinda Kay Mills, Mrs. Elsie Mills and Mrs. Bertha Stevenson.

Dawn Puffenbarger was a Wednesday overnight guest of Jean Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and children, Johnny, Bette and Jodie, spent Sunday with relatives in Columbus.

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

As Low As \$4.00 For Most Cars

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790

Certainly,
Visit Friends
Who Are Ill

But—

Send
FLOWERS too!

They can stay longer, and prolong the memory of your visit.

JUST CALL 44

For Fresher Flowers From

BREHMER'S

It's not too soon to be planning the Fall planting of Peonies, Tulips, etc.



SHOP BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St. — Phone 635

For

Light Fixtures, Wiring
Devices, Tools, Paints
Black and Decker Power Tools

Residential Wiring

Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

ROTHMAN'S

August Sale

CLOSE-OUT ITEMS ALL
OVER THE STORE

SEE OUR
BOYS' and GIRLS'

Shorts
Slacks
Blouses
Bathing Trunks

59¢

O'Alls
Skirts
Dresses
Sun Suits

BARGAIN TABLE



VALUE HEADLINERS

COMPARE COST PER CU. FT.

buy
WHITE KING
FREEZER
9 cubic ft.

\$299.50

\$10 Down
\$3.50 Weekly



This model offers the luxury of frozen foods economically to families of average size. Ideal for those who wish to buy meat and vegetables in sizable quantities to effect important savings in the family food budget.



B. F. Goodrich

"LIFE-SAVER"
Tubeless Tire

- Seals punctures.
- Protects against blowouts.
- Defies skids.

Here is the first answer to all three tire hazards. The new tread has thousands of tiny "grip-blocks" which give it a caterpillar action.

CONVENIENT TERMS

PRESTO

"COOK MASTER"

6 Qt. \$17.95

\$2 Down \$1.25 Weekly



Enjoy pressure cooked meats and vegetables. Keep your kitchen cool — don't waste time in cooking. Get one today. See our complete line.

B. F. Goodrich

SPITFIRE BATTERY

ONLY \$9.95 EXCHANGE

- High quality at low price
- Fits most cars



Trade in your old battery for this low cost Spitfire. Forget about starting troubles — buy one today.

CONVENIENT TERMS

MID-SUMMER SPECIALS

USED TV SETS

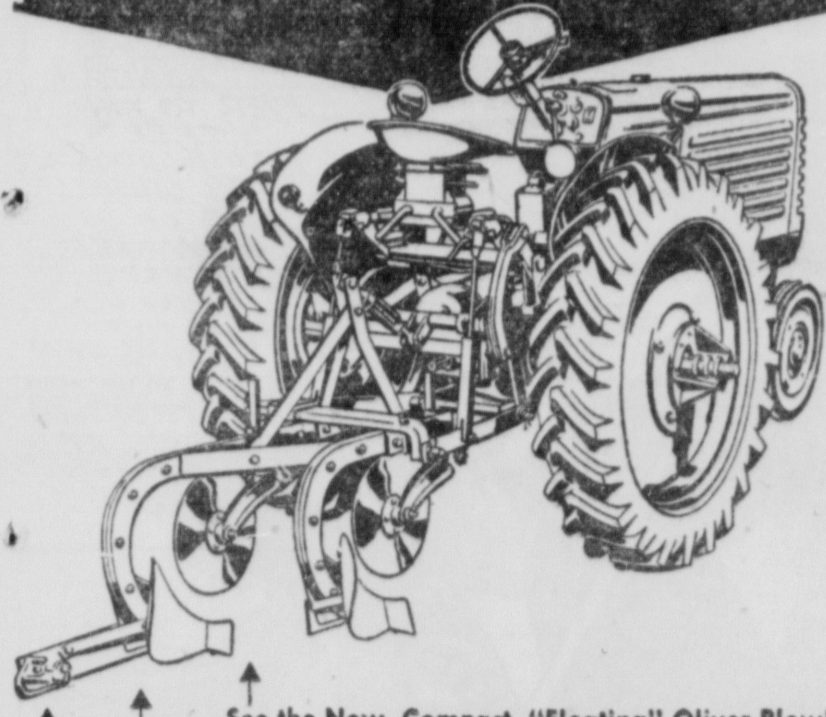
Two 7-inch TV Sets \$75 ea. installed
Complete with single stack conical antenna.

Three 10-inch TV Sets \$105 ea. installed
Complete with single stack conical antenna.

Two 12 1/2-inch TV Sets, table models \$129.95 ea.
Installed complete with single stack conical antenna.

See it...in Action!

New OLIVER 3-Point Hitch



See the New, Compact, "Floating" Oliver Plow!
See the Handy "Hydra-lectric" Control System!
See the Convenient Method of Attaching Implements!

MAKE PLANS NOW TO SEE THIS
GREAT OLIVER PLOWING TEAM

BECKETT
IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St.

Phone 122



B.F. Goodrich

115 E. Main St.

Phone 140

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just tele. phone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATES

Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Charges, \$1.50 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest but the best. Guaranteed. Estimate—no down payment—36 months to pay. Call or write Olen Graves, London, O.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
LANCASTER, O.
502 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
156 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 748Y

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service Ph. 253
114 E. Franklin

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehseier Hardware.

Termite
GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free inspection and estimates.
Call Dependable
KOEHSEIER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 558R
329 E. Main St.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
Phone 127
239 E. Main St.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Termites
are hard at work destroying property — is your safety?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3665.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of Today—
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Insulation
Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE WITH OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS.
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

For Rent
SLEEPING Room for rent, centrally located. Inq. 137 Watt St.
5 ROOM second floor apt. centrally located, recently redecorated, adults only. Ph. 599 after 6:30.
3 ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs at 407 E. Franklin St. Contact Mrs. Myrtle Spencer after 7 p. m. or call 887L.

Personal
FITTING department for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.
IF you're in a tizzy, just get busy with Pina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner Harpster and Yost.

MOTHS are stopped dead in their tracks with Berthel's Five Year Moth-spray. Guaranteed in writing. Griffiths Floorcovering.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 259

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 815

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 23 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 3336 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

STORKLINE deluxe baby carriage, teeter, baby, bathnetter, highchair, stroller, baby bottles, studio couch, 2 day beds with inner spring mattresses and covers. Ph. 867R.

MODERN 2 pce living room suite, reasonably priced. Ph. 530R.

HOOVER sweeper, model 61—like new, will sacrifice. Inq. 639 N. Court Ph. 163Y.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

HEINZ Nu-Way livestock mineral, also Phenosaft, Steele Produce, 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

TWIN stroller, good condition. Sell or Trade—607 S. Scioto. Ph. 607L.

GOOD family cow—unable to care for it. Ph. 13R42 Ashville ex.

ROLL-TOP desk, 2 door bookcase, China cabinet, Morris chair, cedar chest, large bed, daygown, Inq. 1304, E. Main St. Ph. 475X.

WARM Morning heating stove, good condition. Inq. after 6 p. m., 311 E. Ohio St.

200 BALES choice Timothy hay No. 16. Phone 1831.

SQUARE tub Maytag washer, chrome metal set, built top gas range, 2 piece living room suite, coffee table, bunk beds complete, gas circulating heater with fan, Airta Hamrick, half mile north of Pershon, Rt. 56.

SERVEL gas refrigerator, Good condition. Call Ashville 621 after 7 p. m.

BATHINETTE baby carriage, teeter, 2 Humphrey radiant gas heaters (5 radiants)—all in excellent condition. Truman Elberle, Ph. 2473.

SURE nuf waxing a tough. End it with water clear Glass plastic type linoleum coating. Harpster and Yost.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 922R. Edward Starkey.

MOTHS can't stand Berthel. You can't stand Odorous, stainless, guaranteed for five years Griffiths Floorcovering.

RED ants are eliminated quickly with the new paint-on Roach Filmz. Harpster and Yost.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23. Ph. 5005.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN—Phone 4040

ALWAYS a complete selection of Used Cars—Shop inside in comfort—convenient financing.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

OMAR Wallpaper Cleaner
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Coop, E2, and E4 Tractors
Gasoline, and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

ESTATE RANGES
Gas and Electric
Liberal Trade — E-Z Terms
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Used Refrigerators
\$49.95 to \$72.95

Good Used Washers
\$39.95 to \$79.95

LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main Ph. 408

DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW Thor Washer
TO YOUR HOME
24 MONTHS TO PAY
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

HAVING "BRUSH TROUBLES"? GET Bramble-Weedicide

KOEHSEIER HARDWARE

Planning a NEW KITCHEN?

LYON KITCHEN

We Can Help

Whether you are planning to build, remodel or just make kitchen improvements in your kitchen, we can give you the benefit of our Planning Service.

Come in and get your copy of this Free Booklet of up-to-date information on Kitchen planning.

McAfee Lumber and Supply Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

Articles for Sale

HANDY Hot portable washer, reasonably priced. Ph. 607L.

RIDING horses and ponies, also mares with colts by side. Inq. 406 S. High St. Columbus or phone CA 4260.

2F20 FARMALLS: 1F30 and 1 Farmall H also 2 used Allis Chalmers combinechaps. Farm Bureau Store, W. Mound St. Ph. 834.

Real Estate for Sale
5 ROOM house with 2 extra lots. Inq. 112 Fairview Ave.

ALL GOOD BUYS
9 room modern home in Park Place. About 37,000 sq. ft. of land with plenty shade and pleasant surroundings. A good substantial house and b-level garage, family home or could be duplexed.

8 rm 2 story house with bath and gas heat. Located on 71 foot frontage on wide street with curb, gutter, sidewalk and plenty of shade. Garage. Should be acceptable for F. I. financing.

5 rms, bath on one floor. Basement, fenced lot. Good as new. Priced under \$7000.00.

New 4 rooms and bath, large new garage, extra lot. G. I. financing can be arranged. We believe.

4 rm house and garage, \$2700.
5 rm house and a 3 rm house on same lot. Priced under \$4000.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Phones 43 and 390.

HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 9532Z Ashville

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
1125 N. 17th
Masonic Temple

PRICE REDUCED
BECAUSE we are leaving Circleville were offering our fine seven room home with bath, garage, at low figure. 3 large bedrooms, livingrm with fireplace, dining and sun porch. Modern kitchen; breakfast rm full basement and furnace all in A-1 condition. See me for particulars. W. R. Bitzer, 701 N. Pickaway St. Call 736-L. Seen anytime.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

NICE HOMES FOR YOU
NORTH—5 Rm modern 1 floor with tile bath, basement and furnace; deep lot in fair location; garage, front and rear porches. Priced for \$55—a good investment at \$1750.

EAST—3 Rm small home with 2 closed porches, new kitchen, automatic water tank; modern kitchen; floor coverings; deep fenced lot; home or investment in A-1 condition. \$6750.

EAST—8 Rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double); bath, basement with gas furnace, priced below cost at only \$9,000. a good home and investment.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

NEW HOUSES, NORTH
Under construction: One floor plan, 2 large bedrooms with 2 and three closets, paneled den; modern kitchen and bath, dining area, large living room with fireplace and round bay. Full large basement, garage.

One floor plan, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, bath, plenty closets, garage attached. Two story colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, denette, kitchen, on first floor, three bedrooms and bath on second. Full basement. Call Mack D. Parrett.

See these now, they can be finished to meet your own needs.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phones 43 and 390.

3 BEDROOM brick house, modern kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, full basement, automatic gas heat, large lot, good location, 20 day possession. Box 1878, c/o Herald.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laurelvile

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1213 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

BY OWNER 5 room frame house, store room, garage combination. Main road Mingo. Ph. 1730.

Employment
MATRON wanted at Kearns Nursing Home, S. Scioto St. Apply in person.

FARM hand wanted to live on farm. 5 room house—must furnish good recommendations. Write Box 1880 c/o Herald.

Special
NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination
The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Mon., Aug. 18, 1952

At 7:00 o'clock p. m. in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

Patrolman of Police Department
To Fill An Eligible List

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 7:00 p. m. Thursday, August 14, 1952. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1,000.00 per year.

Applicants must be resident voters. Applicants for the position of the Police Department must not be less than five feet, six inches in height and weigh not less than 155 pounds, and must be between the ages of 21 and 29 years.

For information as to salaries, etc., inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.



Shantz Wins 20th; Giants Outlast Bums

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Even Bobby Shantz' 20th win for the Philadelphia A's takes a back seat to the "morning after" gossip about the 15-inning thriller between the Dodgers and Giants.

Little Bobby picked a tough night to cop his 20th. It seemed everybody was gunning for a headline. Rogers Hornsby was making his bow as Cincinnati manager with a 4-0 win over Chicago.

The New York Yankees were meeting their old mate, Spec Shea, for the first time since he was traded to Washington, and nipped him 3-2 in a game halted by rain after seven innings.

And then the Giants and Dodgers, favorite sparring partners for years, had to hook up in a five-hour struggle that lasted well into the wee hours. Don Mueller finally broke it up with an infield chopper that scored Jim Rhodes from second base for a 7-6 win for the Giants.

IN BEATING Boston, 5-3, Shantz had to contend with both rain and Red Sox. A storm held up play for one hour and 11 minutes in the first. Homeruns by Sam White and Hoot Evers gave Boston its only earned runs.

Cleveland dropped four full games behind the Yanks, splitting a twing double header with Chicago. The Indians won the first 6-0 but lost the second 6-3.

Bob Cain hit the win circle for the first time since June 27 as St. Louis knocked off Detroit, 5-1.

Del Rice's fly ball with the bases loaded in the 12th scored Solly Hemus for the St. Louis Cards 4-3 nod over Pittsburgh.

A twing double header between the Phillies and Boston Braves was rained out at Boston.

10 Teams Remain.

In Legion Meet
COLUMBUS, Aug. 6.—Ten teams remained in the running Wednesday as third-round play began in the American Legion junior baseball tournament.

Four of them—defending champion Cincinnati, Zanesville, Miamisburg and Portsmouth—were undefeated after Tuesday's round. But they are pitted against each other in Wednesday's schedule.

The other six—Marion, Defiance, Akron, Columbus, Lima and Lancaster—split even in the first two rounds.

Less than three per cent of Americans are illiterate.

PUBLIC SALE
I am leaving for Utah and will offer the following articles for sale at public auction at my residence, 465 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio, on

Saturday, August 9th, 1952
Beginning promptly at 1:00 p. m.

Four-piece bedroom suite; Tappan deluxe gas range; 3-piece living room suite; Maytag washer with pump and double tubs; baby bed and chest; chest of drawers; upholstered chair; metal utility cabinet; coffee table; shadow box; clothes hamper; child's coat rack; iron bed; 2 linoleum rugs; 9x14 rug and pad; shoe stand. Above articles are like new.

Terms—Cash
RALPH BRANNON
Willison Leist, Auctioneer.

Legal Notices
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The Scioto Building & Loan Co. Plaintiff
Circleville, Ohio

vs. Donald Johnson and Geneva Johnson, et al., Defendants
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio

Case No. 20679
In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 25th day of August 1952, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, Ohio:

Being thirty-seven (37) feet off of the East side of Lot No. 945 and extending back at right angles to Huntington Street 108 feet. Said lot being numbered according to the revised numbering of the lots of said city.

Being the same premises conveyed to Donald Johnson, et al., by deed dated August 31, 1945 and recorded in Vol. 153 page 231 of the Deed records in the office of the recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio. Said described property located at 256 Houston Street, Circleville, Ohio.

And must bring 2-3 the appraised value thereof.

Terms of Sale: 10 per cent in cash on day of sale, balance on confirmation and delivery of deed.

Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
George E. Gerhardt
Plaintiff's Attorney
July 23, 20, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20.

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS
Office of Commissioners of Jurors, Pickaway County, Ohio

To All Whom It May Concern:
On Friday, the 22nd day of August, 1952, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio, Jurors will be publicly drawn for the September 1952 Term of the Common Pleas Court of said County.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Eminet L. Crist
Attorney
July 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Kathryn Louise Harris Plaintiff
Ashville, Ohio

vs. Abner W. Harris, Defendant
9901 T S V Walter Reed Hospital Washington, D. C.

No. 20726
NOTICE
Abner W. Harris, whose last known address is 9901 T S V Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., will take notice that on July 1, 1952, Kathryn Louise Harris filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in cause No. 20726, against him praying for a divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty, custody of minor children, support money and equitable relief. Said cause will be for hearing on or after August 13, 1952.

Kathryn Louise Harris
HARRY L. Margolis
Attorney for Plaintiff
July 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The Second National Bank Plaintiff
of Circleville, Ohio

vs. Carl E. Thompson, et al. Defendant
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 20646
In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 11th day of August 1952, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, Ohio:

Being Lot Number One Thousand Six Hundred Fifty Five (1655) in the Circleville Land Improvement Company's First Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Said described property formerly known as 312 Logan Street, Circleville, Ohio, now numbered 314 Logan Street, Circleville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$3000.00
Terms of Sale: Ten per cent of purchase price on day of sale and balance on confirmation and delivery of Deed. Said property cannot be sold for less than 2-3 of the Appraised value.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Eminet L. Crist
Attorney
July 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27.



CATCHER ROY CAMPANELLA of the Brooklyn Dodgers seems to be mightily pleased as home plate umpire Gorman calls Hal Jeffcoat of the Chicago Cubs out in a National league game at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Jeffcoat had attempted to steal home. (International Soundphoto)

\$250,000 Awaits Deadeyes In Grand American Trapshoot

VANDALIA, Aug. 6.—This Miami Valley village of 378 is about to quadruple its population.

The usually quiet community, at the crossroads of the National and Dixie Highways, is all set for the nation's biggest shotgun barrages, the 53rd Grand American Trapshoot.

Around 15 million clay targets will be thrown, and the same number of 12-gauge shells fired, in the Aug. 15-23 classic.

America's premier shotgun artists, augmented by the best gunpointers from Canada, Mexico, Cuba, the Canal Zone and other spots, will compete.

The regular program calls for each shooter to fire at 1,000 targets 600 at 16 yards, 300 at handicaps, and 100 doubles. That's for the championship events alone.

Preliminary firing, Aug. 15, 16 and 1

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will give you rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 50c
Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration, will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

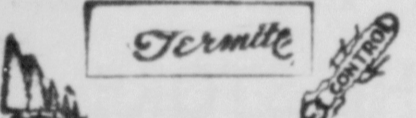
INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no down payment—36 months to pay. Call or write Olen Graves, London, O.

LEIST MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
LANCASTER, O.
502 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
136 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 748Y

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.



GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
Free inspection and estimate.
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 658R

BARTHELME SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Termites
are hard at work destroying property—is yours safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and complete. Only Roto Rooter can give you complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—Remodeler of Your Home of Today—
G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914-X

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Insulation
Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE WITH OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS.
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

For Rent
SLEEPING Room for rent, centrally located. Inq. 137 Watt St.

5 ROOM second floor apt. centrally located, recently redecorated, adults only. Ph. 599 after 6:30.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs at 77 E. 5th St. Contact Mrs. Myrtle Spencer after 7 p. m. or call 897L.

FITTING department for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

IF you're in a tizzy, just get busy with Pina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner Harpster and Yost.

MOTHS are stopped dead in their tracks with Berlioz five year moth spray. Guaranteed in writing. Griffiths Floorcovering.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
181 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCULUMBER LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave. Phone 263

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 3333 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

STORKLINE deluxe baby carriage; teeter-baby; bathinette; highchair; stroller; baby bottles; studio couch; 2 day beds with inner spring mattresses and covers. Ph. 867R.

MODERN 2 pce living room suite, reasonably priced. Ph. 930R.

HOOVER sweeper, model 61—like new, will sacrifice. Inq. 639 N. Court Ph. 183Y.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

HEINZ Nu-Way livestock mineral, also Phenostat, Steele Produce, 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

TWIN stroller, good condition. Sell or Trade—607 S. Scioto. Ph. 604L.

GOOD family car—unable to care for it. Ph. 13942 Asheville ex.

ROLL-TOP desk, 2 door bookcase, China cabinet, Morris chair, cedar chest, large bed davenport. Inq. 13012 E. Main St. Ph. 479X.

WARM Morning heating stove, good condition. Inq. after 6 p. m., 514 E. Ohio St.

200 BALES choice Timothy hay No. 16. Phone 1831.

SQUARE tub Maytag washer, chrome breakfast set, table top gas range, 2 piece living room suite, coffee table, bunk beds complete, gas circulating heater with fan, Alva Hamrick, half mile north of Pershon, RI. 36.

SERVEK gas refrigerator. Good condition. Call Asheville 621 after 7 p. m.

BATHINETTE, baby carriage, teeter-baby, 2 Humphrey radiant gas heaters, 15 radiant—all in excellent condition. Truman Eberle, Ph. 247J.

SURE not waxing's tough. End it with water clear Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating. Harpster and Yost.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 922R. Edward Starkey.

MOTHS can't stand Berlioz. You can't. Odorless, stainless, guaranteed for five years. Griffiths Floorcovering.

RED ants are eliminated quickly with the new paint-on Roach Flumiz. Harpster and Yost.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23. Ph. 5065.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKEY IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade cows and heifers.
PETE BOWMAN—Phone 4040

ALWAYS a complete selection of Used Cars—Shop inside in comfort—convenient parking. Griffiths Floorcovering.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
O. M. A. R.
Wallpaper Cleaner
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op. E2 and E4 Tractors
Cavalieri and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Animal Care, etc.
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mount St. Ph. 834

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
13 E. Franklin Phone 522

ESTATE RANGES
Gas and Electric
Liberal Trade—E-Z Terms
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Used Refrigerators
\$49.95 to \$72.95

Good Used Washers
\$39.95 to \$79.95

LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main Ph. 408

\$5 DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS A NEW Thor Washer TO YOUR HOME 24 MONTHS TO PAY
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

HAVING "BRUSH TROUBLES"? GET
Bramble-Weedicide
the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2,4-D Esters. Because of the relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5-T, Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody type weeds. Use to improve pasture, reduce rights-of-way maintenance cost, improve hay land with brush infestation.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Whether you are planning to build, remodel or just make a few improvements in your kitchen, we can give you the benefit of our Planning Service. Come in and get your copy of this Free Booklet of up-to-date information on Kitchen planning.

McAfee Lumber and Supply Co.
Phone 8431 - Kingston, O.

Articles for Sale

HANDY Hot portable washer, reasonably priced. Ph. 667J.

RIDING horses and ponies, also mares with colts by side, no. 4668 S. High St. Columbus or phone GA 4260.

2F20 FARMALLS: 1F30 and 1 Farmall H also 2 used Allis Chalmers combines. Farm Bureau Store, W. Mount St. Ph. 834.

Real Estate for Sale
3 ROOM house with 2 extra lots. Inq. 112 Fairview Ave.

ALL GOOD BUYS
9 rm modern house in Park Place. About 37,000 sq. ft. of land with plenty shade and pleasant surroundings. A good substantial house and bi-level garage. Family home or could be duplexed.

6 rm 2 story house with bath and gas heat. Located on 71 foot frontage on wide street with curb, gutter, sidewalks and plenty of shade. Garage. Should be acceptable for G. I. financing.

5 rms, bath on one floor. Priced under \$7000.00. Good as new. Priced under \$7000.00.

New 4 rooms and bath, large new garage, extra lot. L. I. financing can be arranged, we believe.

4 rm house and garage, \$2700.

5 rm house and 3 1/2 acre house on same lot. Priced under \$4000.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Phones 43 and 390

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 952R2 Asheville

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

PRICE REDUCED
BECAUSE we are leaving Circleville we are offering our fine seven room home with bath, garage, at low figure. 3 large bedrooms, living rm with fireplace, dining and sun porch. Modern kitchen; breakfast rm full basement and furnace all in A-1 condition. See me for particulars. W. R. Bitzer, 701 No. Pickaway St. Call 736-L. Seen anytime.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms-City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm D. Heiskell Jr. Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28

NICE HOMES FOR YOU
NORTH—3 Rm modern 1 floor with tile bath, basement and furnace; deep lot in fair location; garage, front and rear porches, new built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—3 rm small home with 2 closed porches, new built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

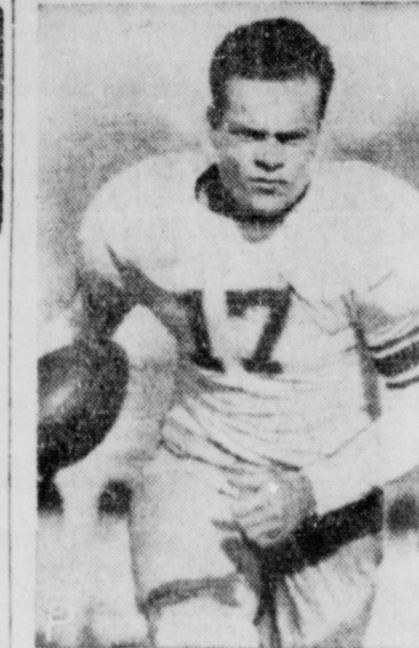
EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.

EAST—4 rm Modern Frame Dwelling on wide lot (can be used as single or double), built-in garage attached. Investment at \$4750.



Shantz Wins 20th; Giants Outlast Bums

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Even Bobby Shantz' 20th win for the Philadelphia A's takes a back seat to the "morning after" gossip about the 15-inning thriller between the Dodgers and Giants.

Little Bobby picked a tough night to cop his 20th. It seemed everybody was gunning for a headline. Rogers Hornsby was making his bow as Cincinnati manager with a 4-0 win over Chicago.

The New York Yankees were meeting their old mate, Spec Shea, for the first time since he was traded to Washington, and nipped him 3-2 in a game halted by rain after seven innings.

And then the Giants and Dodgers, favorite sparring partners for years, had to hook up in a five-hour struggle that lasted well into the wee hours. Don Mueller finally broke it up with an infield chopper that scored Jim Rhodes from second base for a 7-6 win for the Giants.

IN BEATING Boston, 5-3, Shantz had to contend with both rain and Red Sox. A storm held up play for one hour and 11 minutes in the first. Homeruns by Sam White and Hoot Evers gave Boston its only earned runs.

Cleveland dropped four full games behind the Yanks, splitting a twilight double header with Chicago. The Indians won the first 6-0 but lost the second 6-3.

Bob Cain hit the win circle for the first time since June 27 as St. Louis knocked off Detroit, 5-1.

Del Rice's fly ball with the bases loaded in the 12th scored Solly Henus for the St. Louis Cards 4-3 nod over Pittsburgh.

A twilight double header between the Phillies and Boston Braves was rained out at Boston.

10 Teams Remain In Legion Meet

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6.—Ten teams remained in the running Wednesday as third-round play began in the American Legion junior baseball tournament.

Four of them—defending champion Cincinnati, Zanesville, Miami, and Portsmouth—were undefeated after Tuesday's round. But they are pitted against each other in Wednesday's schedule.

The other six—Marion, Defiance, Akron, Columbus, Lima and Lancaster—split even in the first two rounds.

Less than three per cent of Americans are illiterate.

PUBLIC SALE
I am leaving for Utah and will offer the following articles for sale at public auction at my residence, 465 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio, on

Saturday, August 9th, 1952
Beginning promptly at 1:00 p.m.

Four-piece bedroom suite; Tappan deluxe gas range; 3-piece living room suite; Maytag washer with pump and double tubs; baby bed and chest; chest of drawers; upholstered chair; metal utility cabinet; coffee table; shadow box; clothes hamper; child's coat rack; iron bed; 2 linoleum rugs; 9x14 rug and pad; shoe stand. Above articles are like new.

Terms—Cash

RALPH BRANNON
Willison Leist, Auctioneer.

Legal Notices
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The Scioto Building & Loan Co.
Circleville, Ohio vs. Plaintiff
Donald Johnson and Geneva Johnson, et al., Defendants
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio
Case No. 20673
In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 25th day of August 1952, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit:

Being thirty-seven (37) feet off of the East side of Lot No. 943 and extending back at right angles to Huston Street 100 feet. Said lot being numbered according to the revised numbering of the lots of said city. Being the same premises conveyed to Donald Johnson, et al., by deed dated August 31, 1945 and recorded in Vol. 138 page 231 of the Deed records in the office of the recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio. Said premises Appraised at \$1300.00 and must, bring 2-3 the appraised value thereof.

Terms of Sale: 10 per cent in cash on day of sale, balance on confirmation and delivery of deed.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
George E. Gerhardt
Plaintiff's Attorney
July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20.

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS
Office of Commissioners of Jurors, Pickaway County, Ohio
August 2, 1952

To All Whom It May Concern:
On Friday, the 22nd day of August, 1952, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio, there will be publicly drawn for the September 1952 Term of the Common Pleas Court of said County.

W. D. Heiskell and Harry W. Heifner
Commissioners of Jurors
Aug. 6.

Legal Notices
IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Kathryn Louise Harris
Ashville, Ohio vs. Plaintiff
Abner W. Harris
9901 T S V Walter Reed Hospital
Washington, D. C. Defendant.
No. 30726
Notice
Abner W. Harris, whose last known address is 9901 T S V Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., will, I take notice that on July 7, 1952, Kathryn Louise Harris filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in cause No. 20726, against him praying for a divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty, custody of minor children, support money, and equitable relief. Said cause will be for hearing on or after August 13, 1952.

Kathryn Louise Harris
Harry L. Margulis
Attorney for Plaintiff
July 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13.

Kiwanis Sets Aug. 12 Event To Raise Fund

The United Kiwanis Club of Franklin and Pickaway counties will sponsor the fourth annual Columbus Kiwanis Baseball Carnival on Tuesday, Aug. 12. Feature of the day will be a game between the Columbus Red Birds and Kansas City.

Participating in the joint activity will be Circleville, Columbus, Hilltop, Linden Heights, Northern and Northwest clubs.

Funds secured from the game will be used to send boys, aged 7 to 16, to camp.

Circleville's Kiwanis sent a total of 10 boys to camp this year at a cost of \$40 each. The Baseball Carnival last year netted approximately \$6,000 which was used to give 150 boys a camp outing.

THE BIG BROTHERS Camp in the Hocking Hills southwest of Logan is located on a 165-acre tract and completely equipped and staffed for the gatherings.

Physical examinations are given each of the boys in advance of the camping period.

Boys sent from Circleville this year were Donald Stonerock, James Hamilton, Ralph Myers, Aaron Walden, William Cramblit, Robert Lute, James McConnell, William Purcell, Don Rowland and Archie Ward.

Kiwanis Playground Director Marion Lowks and the following Kiwanians assisted in selecting the boys: Dr. Ray Carroll, Robert Wilson, Truman Eberly, Paul Hang, Jack Heeter, Frank Marion, Bill Wyatt, Harold Moats, Harold Anderson and Milton Patterson.

Tickets to the club's Baseball Carnival can be obtained from any Kiwanian.

Butt Downs Greenfield's Rally, Wins

The J. H. Butt team beat off a fifth inning rally at Greenfield Tuesday night to defeat Local 307 in the 1952 district softball tournament, 4-3.

Butt, with a total of 8 hits for the evening, gathered three runs in the fourth to add to a single tally in the opening frame. And then the winners checked a three-run Greenfield effort in the fifth.

Francis held the losers to four bingles.

Crabtree and Perie hurled for Greenfield.

SIMS HAD two out of three hits for Butt. Miller had the same record for the evening in Greenfield's lineup.

Wednesday night Top Hat No. 2 team plays Greenfield in another tournament battle. Following that contest, Williamsport is matched against Portsmouth.

Jailbird Sought As Pro Hurler

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 6.—Borden Burr, 22, of Jenks, Okla., who recently was granted a leave from his jail cell to pitch for his hometown ball club, has an opportunity to try out for professional baseball.

J. W. Archer, scout for the Atlanta Crackers tried to gain a new release for Burr to see if he can qualify for the Southern Association team. George last month hurled Jenks to a 10-0 victory in the state tournament, allowing only one hit and whiffing 13 batsmen.

Then he went back to jail to finish his 60-day drunk driving sentence.



IT TOOK Ed Sanders of Los Angeles, the Navy's International Golden Gloves champ, less than a round to kayo Hans Jost of Switzerland in the heavyweight division of the Olympic boxing event in Helsinki. (International)

Playground Team Beats Lutherans

The Playground team and the Lutheran Boys' team concluded their softball series Tuesday with a 19-18 win for the Playgrounds.

The Playgrounds, after holding the Lutherans in the top of the first, took an early lead. The scoring was see-saw from the second inning on, with the Lutherans holding a five run lead in the seventh. The Lutherans bobbled their lead away however, and the game went into extra innings at 13-13.

In the top of the eighth, the Lutherans again pulled five runs ahead. But the Playground club managed to pick up four on hits and errors. Then Don Strawser broke up the ballgame by hitting a home run with the winning run on base.

Ronald Young drove out two roundtrippers for the Lutherans, scoring a man ahead of him each time.

LINE-UP FOR the Playgrounds was: Harry Strawser, Don Rowland, Bob Wellington, Don Strawser, Arch Ward, Bob Lutz, John Lewis, Bob Caudill and Marion Garner. Lewis and Garner pitched for the Playgrounds.

The line-up for the Lutherans were Dave Hammel, Bob Schlegel, George Weller, Dale Wilkinson, Ronald Young, John Troutman, Brent Bell, Bill Purcell, Ned Hitchcock, Jim Wolford, George Weller pitched for the Lutherans.

Football Huddle 'Inventor' Dies

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 6.—Borden Burr, a crusty attorney who claimed to have invented the football huddle, is dead.

Burr, 76, was one of the nation's foremost football fans. He played quarterback on the University of Alabama's team of 1889.

Once he recalled that he was knocked dizzy and, unable to remember signals, called the team around him to talk it over.

"That," he said, "was the first huddle in the sport."

There are more than 4,000 kinds of fish.



"Big game hunter, eh? That's one of my hobbies, Mr. Oilwell."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Cushion
4. Mother (affectionate term)
7. Rational
8. Mimicked
10. Monarch who possesses great power
12. Caliber
13. Greek city
15. Assam silkworm
16. Before
17. Coin (Braz.)
18. Close to
19. Old times (archaic)
20. Pen name of George William Russell
21. Packback (West. U. S.)
23. Midshipman (colloq.)
26. Greek letter
27. Seed vessel
28. Music note
29. A wing
31. Spigot
32. Cry, as a sheep
33. Teases (slang)
35. Apple seeds
36. Transparent felpar
38. Girl's name
39. Metallic rocks
40. Clique
41. Foot-like organ

DOWN

1. An aborigine (N. Z.)
2. Poker stake
3. Golf mound
4. Dull finish
5. Brightly-colored fish
6. Measured, as by a meter
7. Characteristic of a sport
9. Sand dune (Eng.)
11. Spikenard
12. Bill
14. River (Chin.)
16. Antlered animal
19. Shield
20. Help
22. Race of female warriors (myth.)
23. Swabbing utensil
24. Hangings
25. Affirmative votes
27. Mountain defile
29. Land-measure
30. Tibetan priest
31. Doctrine
32. Twining stems
34. A region set off
35. Minute opening
37. Spinning toy

Yesterday's Answer

1. Cushion
2. Mother
3. Rational
4. Mimicked
5. Monarch
6. Measured
7. Characteristic
8. Mimicked
9. Sand dune
10. Monarch
11. Spikenard
12. Bill
13. Greek city
14. River
15. Assam silkworm
16. Before
17. Coin
18. Close to
19. Old times
20. Pen name
21. Packback
22. Race of female warriors
23. Swabbing utensil
24. Hangings
25. Affirmative votes
26. Greek letter
27. Seed vessel
28. Music note
29. A wing
30. Tibetan priest
31. Doctrine
32. Twining stems
33. Teases
34. A region set off
35. Minute opening
36. Transparent felpar
37. Spinning toy
38. Girl's name
39. Metallic rocks
40. Clique
41. Foot-like organ

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

therefore not a little astonishing that he should hold that the people's business is the private concern of those hired to handle it.

The fundamental question here is responsibility. A public official is not hired to do the best he can, which may not be good enough. He is not hired because he is infallible. He is hired to do a particular job and to be responsible to his employers, the taxpayers. Statutes of limitation run in the law; they do not exist in history. The careers of Constantine (288-337), of Genghis Khan (1162-1227), of Napoleon (1769-1821), of Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865), of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Adolf Hitler are constantly being reappraised as more data becomes available. Some day, an historian might even apply himself to Tom Dewey.

The archives of many governments and even individuals do not become available for decades or even centuries. Sometimes they disappear altogether or are wilfully destroyed to prevent exposure of innocent human beings or to destroy countries. We are just fully beginning to realize how many crazy men reached positions of rulership and the mischief they have done. Perhaps some day, a psychiatrist will write a history of the genus politician through the centuries.

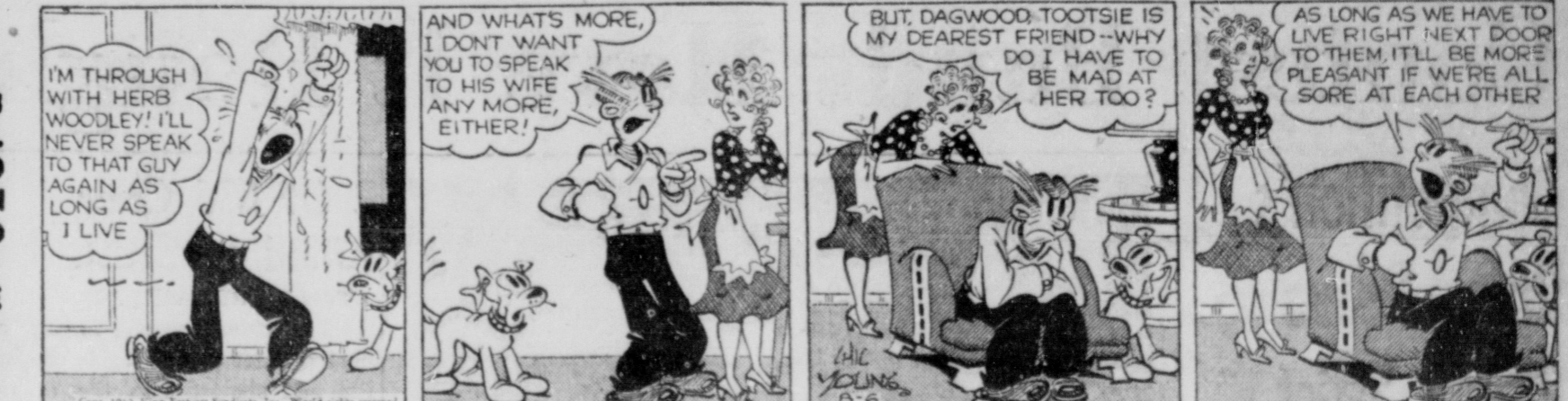
The documents in the State Department and in the Pentagon cost the American taxpayer billions of dollars and they must in time be made available no matter how comes out of it looking like an idiot.

Christopher Columbus was married twice.

The gris. of this mill is docu-ried twice.

THURSDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAM

WTWV-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mry Mailman Job Info	5:15 Bar 3 Corral Early Theatre Roundup Front Page T. B. A. Tom Gleba Mry Mailman Sing America	5:30 Meetin' Time Early Theatre Roundup Hunt Hints Tom Gleba Mry Mailman Songs of Bar B Sports
6:00 Cartoon Carn. Capt. Video Penny Arcade Lazzy Jim's News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 News Capt. Video Jack Buck 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Durocher Lone Ranger News Date with Don Masters
7:00 Want to Know Midway Godfrey Bill Stiede Beulah F. Lewis, Jr. Arts Forum	7:15 Groucho Marx Date with Judy Burns, Allen Jayford Show Jack Smith Flynn Symposium	7:30 Ask Another Chance of Life Amos, Andy I. Man Club 15 G. Heatter Concert
8:00 TV Theatre Ellery Queen Strike It Rich What My Line Star's Sing Music 1/2 hr.	8:15 Gangbusters Film Pick Winner Life in Hands F. B. I. Jazz Nocturne	8:30 Mr. Peepers What's Story Big Town Hi Nabor Playhouse Hardy Family
9:00 Auto Races Wrestling Boxing Bet Your Life To America Cavalade	9:15 Martin Kane This Is Music Racket Squad Dragnet Hearstone Caval. of Mus.	9:30 Barndance Sweats Critic I Got Secret Counterspy News Reports
10:00 3 City Final Golden Thea. Weather Summer Ser. Mr. Melody News	10:15 Theatre Golden Thea. Patli Page Night Beat Mr. Melody US Airforce	10:30 Theatre Golden Thea. Beat the Clock Sweaze Mr. Melody Orchestra
11:00 News Theatre News News News	11:15 Theatre Late Show Armchair Background Mr. Melody UN Reports	11:30 Theatre Late Show Armchair Dance Orch. Mr. Melody Orchestra



Contest Bands Have It Rough

Competition's Rules Prove Plenty Strict

Local Legion Corps Among Those In Difficult Field

The years have brought many new ways and standards to the ever-thrilling world of band music and the boys and girls who beat it out.

Gone are the days when the bass drummer could chaw on Mail Pouch to the rhythm of the "Stars and Stripes Forever" just because he was in the back row. No more can a tricky horn player do it all with one hand while waving at Aunt Hilda standing along the curb.

Forever past is the age when the drum major wore a huge hat and a handlebar mustache with an eight-inch wing spread.

He has stepped aside for the gorgeous majorettes of modern parade styles. And in place of the others are the skilled musicians of today with their precision - movement maneuvers, top class abilities and spotless outfits.

LAURELS NOW are only for the snappiest teamplay, and the competition between bands throughout the nation consequently has become a rugged test. Martial music units carry the hopes of schools, organizations or communities with them when they go out for dress performance. And often they win or lose rating on the many little things that even the most devoted band follower never sees.

Take for example the competition rules to be faced by Circleville's American Legion drum and bugle corps, preparing to represent the city at the state Legion convention, Ohio state fair and other fall gatherings.

Only a few of those who listen, while the Hall-Adkins Post musicians swing along through Sousa's "Thunderer" or any of the other immortal best, would ever think of watching the angle of a bugle held in the fourth row or the way a helmet is worn near the rear of the formation.

Yet, to the specialists who judge band performance they are only a couple of the many details that help measure quality in a unit. And for the men who are playing, they are the important things that must always be kept in mind.

Who, for instance, would ever think that a thread found loose on a uniform in competition could shave off a fraction of a point in the outfit's score? It happened to Circleville's own drum and bugle corps in a recent contest.

Who would think it very serious if one of the drummers slipped out of step only for a moment? Or if all the bugles didn't go up and down as though controlled by the one master switch?

HOW MANY of those who stand and tap their toes when the band goes by would notice if one file happened to be a foot or two too far ahead of the one behind? Or hear it if one of the drum sticks happened to strike the edge of the drum on a single beat?

Would many spot the fact that a



THIS COULD ACCOUNT for some of the flying saucer rumors. It is a weather balloon being released at Mitchell Air Force base, Long Island. The balloon carries radio equipment and a light, powered by a small battery, which resembles lightning in photo.

2 Of B36 Crew Killed In Crash

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 6—A B36 bomber, coming in for a landing after a test flight, caught fire and plunged into the ocean carrying two of its crew members to death. Six others aboard were rescued.

One engine on the right side of the giant 10-engine craft broke into flames as the B36 was about two miles off shore. All of the crew were employees of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., which was modernizing the plane.

Pay-Off-Debt LOANS

Balance Your Budget And Clear Your Debts

At the Same Time Up To 25 Months To Pay

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

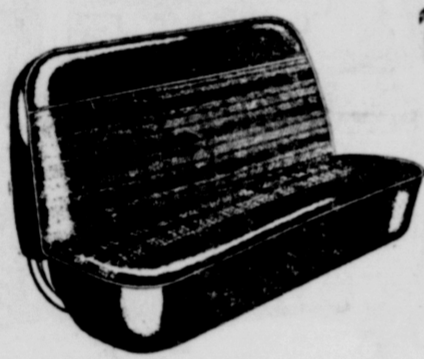
"Bob" Wilson, Mgr. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

200 Cons Slated For New 'Home'

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6 — Two hundred Ohio Penitentiary prisoners will move to new quarters at the former Perry County brick plant at Roseville next week.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said the move was the first of several to help relieve overcrowded conditions in the penitentiary. A \$100,000 renovation program in Roseville has been underway since May 1.

SALE!



Firestone Seat Covers

Complete Set As Low As

\$4.49

• SMART NEW PATTERNS • LONG WEARING FIBER

Firestone STORE

147 W. Main St.

Phone 410

IT'S HERE NOW!

ANN DELAFIELD Reducing Plan



Ann Delafield Famous dietitian, teacher and beautician who has helped more women reduce successfully than any other person in the U.S.

- NOT A DRUG!
- YOU DON'T COUNT CALORIES!
- YOU DON'T FEEL STARVED!
- IT'S EASY—IT'S FUN!

Exclusive Agents for Ann Delafield's Reducing Plan

START TODAY!

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

3 SUPER DAYS

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Clearing Our Stocks—None Carried Over You Want Bargains? This Is It—We will astonish you with our Low Close-Out Prices N-O-W on our SUITS

HATS—

Panamas \$2 Fur-Felt \$4

TIES—

Close-Outs 100 Four-In-Hands \$1.50 and \$2 Ties

50¢

SPORT SHIRTS

Cool Open Weaves \$3 and \$4 Values Short Sleeves

\$1.85

SHOES—

Crepe Soles Canvas Uppers

\$4.00

BATH ROBES—

Seersucker

\$5.95

PAJAMAS—

Hot Weather

\$2.95

TIES—

Shoe String Bows

10¢

SOCKS—

Full Length 55c Lisle

22¢

SHOES—

Broken Lots

\$6.00

TEE SHIRTS—

\$3 and \$4 Values

\$1.85

PANTS—

Summer Dress Pants

\$5.00

CAPS—

Choice Any Style

\$1.00

\$3.79 WESTERN OVERALLS

Sale \$2.79

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

BOYS' DUNGAREES

Sizes 6 to 16 \$1.49

MEN'S DUNGAREES

All Sizes—Sanforized \$1.79

Men's Saddle and Ventilated OXFORDS

Broken Sizes \$8.98 Value—Now \$4.49

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

\$9.98 and \$15

MEN'S Chambray SHIRTS

Full Cut Sanforized \$1.00

All Ladies' Summer Wear Reduced

UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE VALUE QUALITY STYLE

Contest Bands Have It Rough

Competition's Rules Prove Plenty Strict

Local Legion Corps Among Those In Difficult Field

The years have brought many new ways and standards to the ever-thrilling world of band music and the boys and girls who beat it out.

Gone are the days when the bass drummer could chaw on Mail Pouch to the rhythm of the "Stars and Stripes Forever" just because he was in the back row. No more can a tricky horn player do it all with one hand while waving at Aunt Hilda standing along the curb.

Forever past is the age when the drum major wore a huge hat and a handlebar mustache with an eight-inch wing spread.

He has stepped aside for the gorgeous majorettes of modern parade styles. And in place of the others are the skilled musicians of today with their precision - movement maneuvers, top class abilities and spotless outfits.

LAURELS NOW are only for the snappiest teamplay, and the competition between bands throughout the nation consequently has become a rugged test. Martial music units carry the hopes of schools, organizations or communities with them when they go out for dress performance. And often they win or lose rating on the many little things that even the most devoted band follower never sees.

Take for example the competition rules to be faced by Circleville's American Legion drum and bugle corps, preparing to represent the city at the state Legion convention, Ohio state fair and other fall gatherings.

Only a few of those who listen, while the Hall-Adkins Post musicians swing along through Sousa's "Thunderer" or any of the other immortal best, would ever think of watching the angle of a bugle held in the fourth row or the way a helmet is worn near the rear of the formation.

Yet, to the specialists who judge band performance they are only a couple of the many details that help measure quality in a unit. And for the men who are playing, they are the important things that must always be kept in mind.

Who, for instance, would ever think that a thread found loose on a uniform in competition could shave off a fraction of a point in the outfit's score? It happened to Circleville's own drum and bugle corps in a recent contest.

Who would think it very serious if one of the drummers slipped out of step only for a moment? Or if all the bugles didn't go up and down as though controlled by the one master switch?

HOW MANY of those who stand and tap their toes when the band goes by would notice if one file happened to be a foot or two too far ahead of the one behind? Or hear it if one of the drum sticks happened to strike the edge of the drum on a single beat?

Would many spot the fact that a



THIS COULD ACCOUNT for some of the flying saucer rumors. It is a weather balloon being released at Mitchell Air Force base, Long Island. The balloon carries radio equipment and a light, powered by a small battery, which resembles lightning in photo.

2 Of B36 Crew Killed In Crash

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 6.—(AP)—A B36 bomber, coming in for a landing after a test flight, caught fire and plunged into the ocean carrying two of its crew members to death. Six others aboard were rescued.

One engine on the right side of the giant 10-engine craft broke into flames as the B36 was about two miles off shore. All of the crew were employees of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., which was modernizing the plane.

Pay-Off-Debt LOANS

Balance Your Budget And Clear Your Debts

At the Same Time Up To 25 Months To Pay

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

"Bob" Wilson, Mgr. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

200 Cons Slated For New 'Home'

COLUMBUS, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Two hundred Ohio Penitentiary prisoners will move to new quarters at the former Perry County brick plant at Roseville next week.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said the move was the first of several to help relieve overcrowded conditions in the penitentiary. A \$100,000 renovation program in Roseville has been underway since May 1.

man halted without bringing his heels exactly together just-so?

Above all perhaps, how many folks realize that a band in competition can be penalized for "mechanical playing"? How many, in fact, know how a judge can tell whether a musician is only being "mechanical" and when he's really going all-out?

It really doesn't mean anything, of course, for those who love to take their band music straight and don't even care if the boys hit a detour in their notes, as long as they all finish about the same time.

On a Fourth of July when the flags are flying and the crowds along the street live lightly in the thought of the nation's armed might—or on a quieter November afternoon when the music brings back solemn memories of the Armistice that didn't last—it matters not a bit about the band's finer details.

But in the moments when hard-to-please gentlemen take their position to rule on which unit has class and which is still an amateur, it's the little things that pay off.

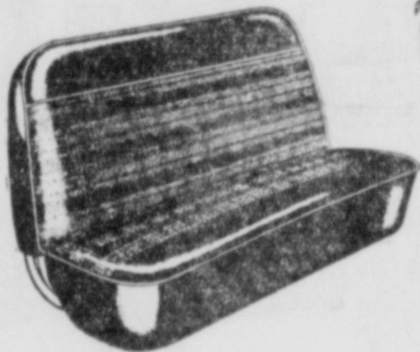
The thrills that go with band music will be the same as long as men and women dream and children cheer. But for the musicians themselves a new and tougher day has come. And only to the best ones go the prizes.

COME IN DRIVE A CHRYSLER AND LEARN THE DIFFERENCE!

'Wes' Edstrom

Chrysler-Plymouth 150 E. Main St. Phone 321

SALE!



Firestone Seat Covers

Complete Set As Low As

\$4.49

• SMART NEW PATTERNS • LONG WEARING FIBER

Firestone STORE

147 W. Main St.

Phone 410

IT'S HERE NOW!

ANN DELAFIELD Reducing Plan



Ann Delafield

Famous dietician, teacher and beautician who has helped more women reduce successfully than any other person in the U.S.

- NOT A DRUG!
- YOU DON'T COUNT CALORIES!
- YOU DON'T FEEL STARVED!
- IT'S EASY—IT'S FUN!

START TODAY!

Exclusive Agents for Ann Delafield's Reducing Plan

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

3 SUPER DAYS

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

Clearing Our Stocks—None Carried Over

You Want Bargains? This Is It—We will astonish you with our Low Close-Out Prices N-O-W on our SUITS

HATS—

Panamas \$2
Fur-Felt \$4

TIES—

Close-Outs
100 Four-In-Hands
\$1.50 and \$2
Ties

50¢

SPORT SHIRTS

Cool Open Weaves
\$3 and \$4 Values
Short Sleeves

\$1.85

SALE

SHOES—

Crepe Soles
Canvas
Uppers

\$4.00

BATH ROBES—

Seersucker

\$5.95

SALE

PAJAMAS—

Hot Weather

\$2.95

SALE

TIES—

Shoe String
Bows

10¢

SOCKS—

Full Length
55c Lisle

22¢

SALE

SHOES—

Broken Lots

\$6.00

SALE

TEE SHIRTS—

\$3 and \$4 Values

\$1.85

SALE

PANTS—

Summer Dress Pants

\$5.00

CHOICE

CAPS—

Choice Any Style

\$1.00

SALE

\$3.79 WESTERN OVERALLS

Sale \$2.79

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

BOYS' DUNGAREES

Sizes 6 to 16 \$1.49

MEN'S DUNGAREES

All Sizes—Sanforized \$1.79

Men's Saddle and Ventilated OXFORDS

Broken Sizes \$8.98 Value—Now \$4.49

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

\$9.98 and \$15

MEN'S Chambray SHIRTS

Full Cut Sanforized \$1.00

All Ladies' Summer Wear Reduced

UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE • VALUE • QUALITY • STYLE